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# THE SPECTRUM

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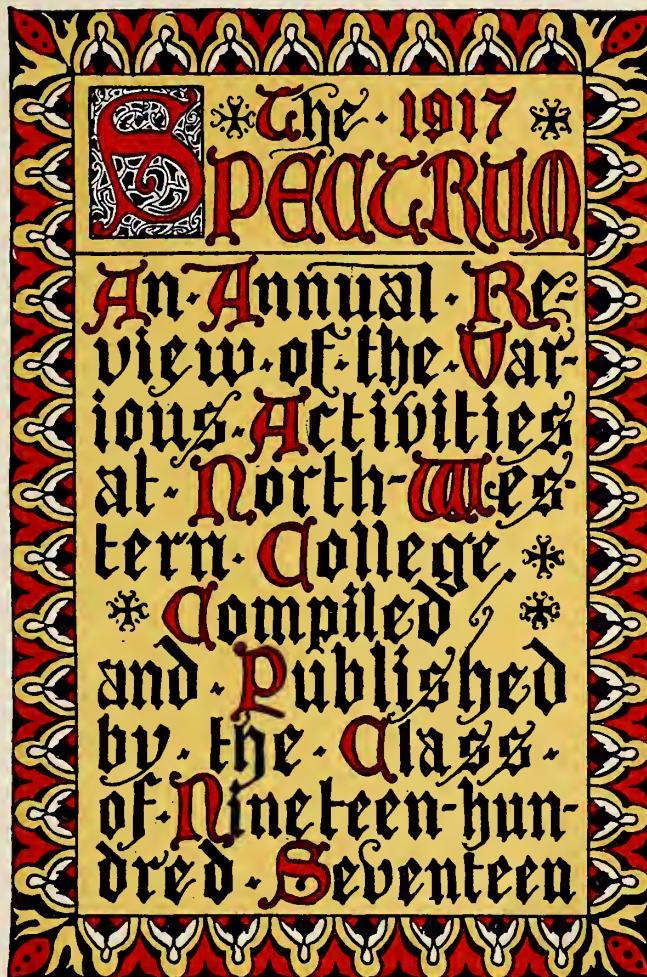
Northwestern College

Naperville, Illinois

## Foreward

In presenting this, the 1917 Spectrum we offer no apologies, and so solicit no compliments, as the Spectrum it sets forth the activities at Northwestern--It is but all you have made it. We have endeavored to give the best there is of you, not forgetting to exemplify that at North Western, which makes it possible for a bigger and better spirit.





J. W. COLLINS

Dedication  
of  
this volume is  
respectfully accorded  
to  
Our President  
Dr. Edward Everett Hall





DR. EDWARD EVERETT RALL

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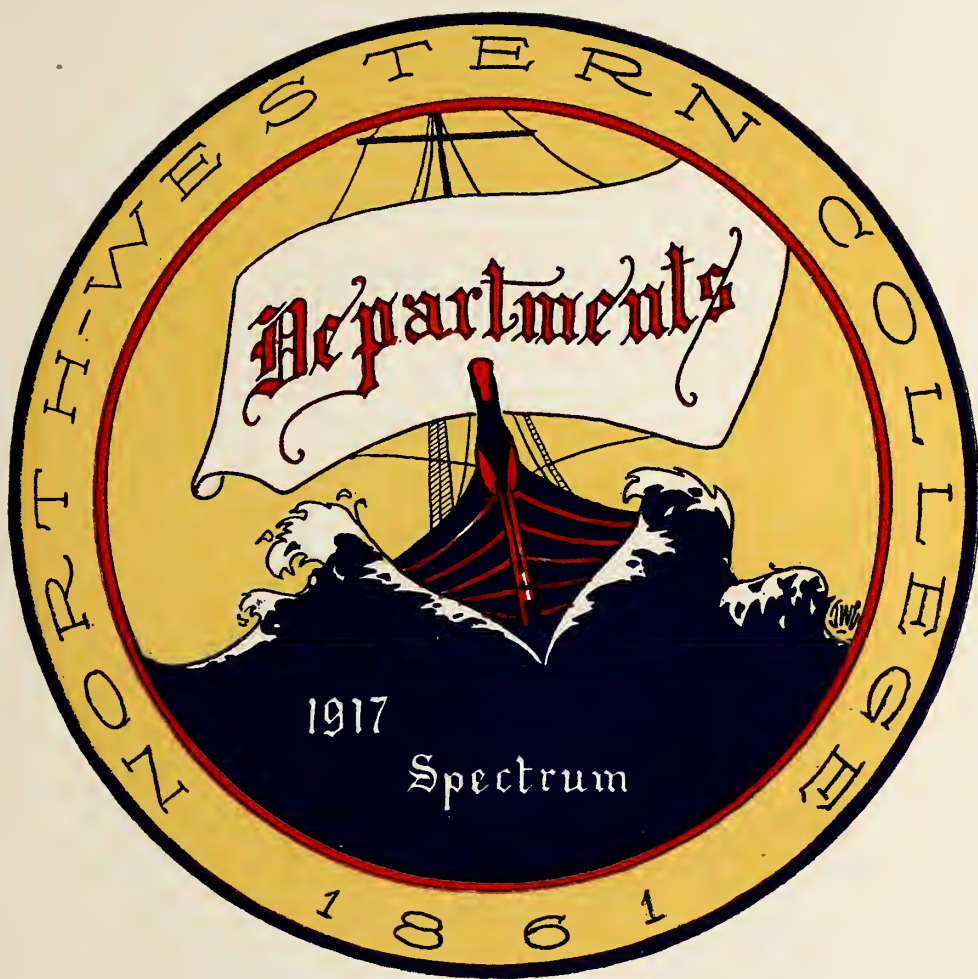


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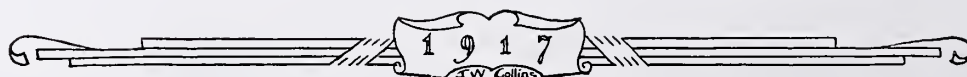
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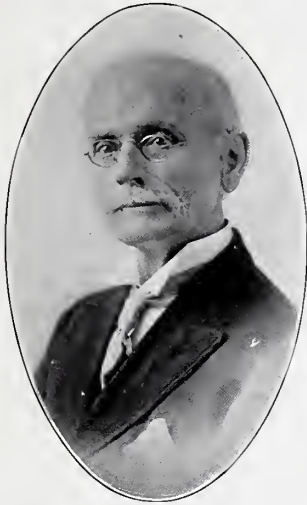
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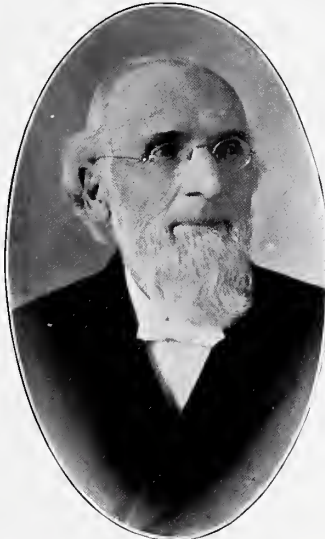
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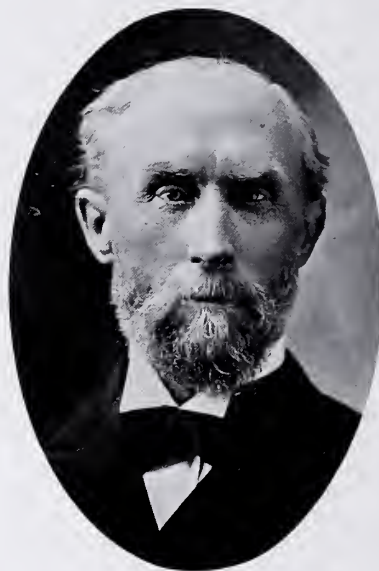
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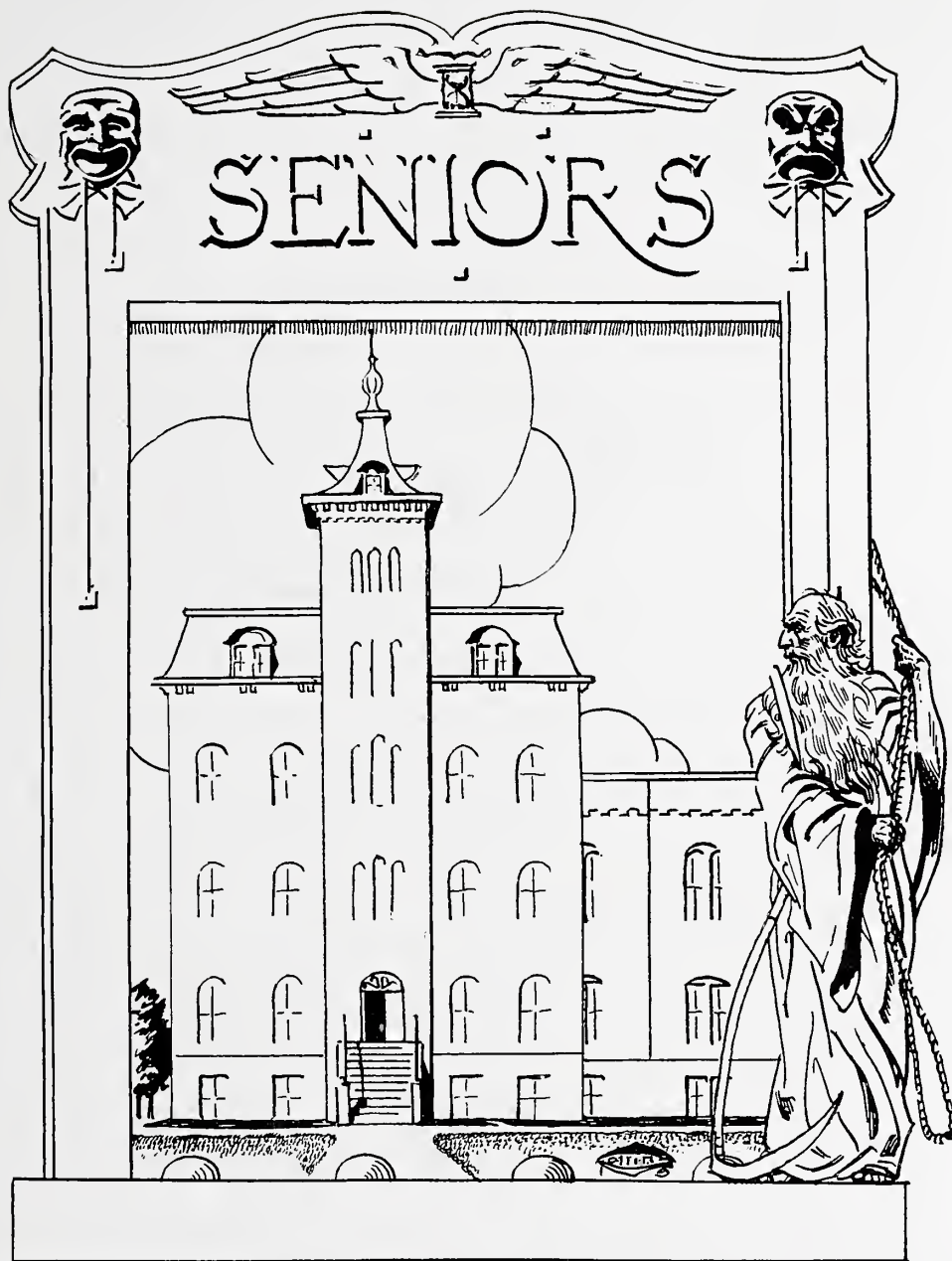


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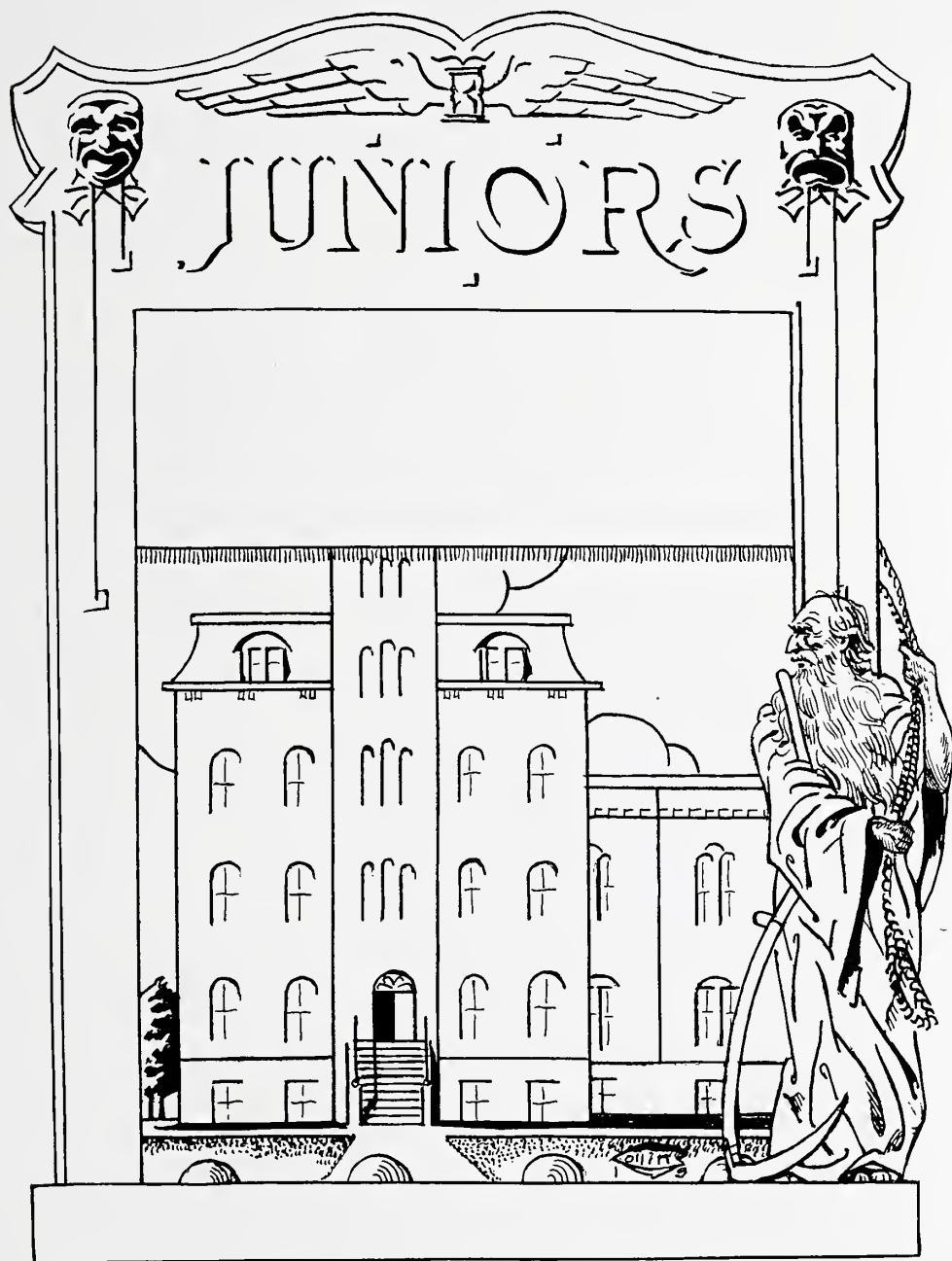




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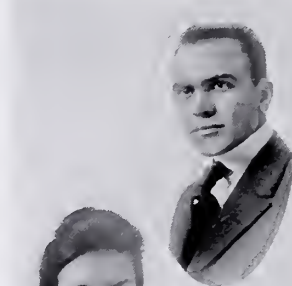


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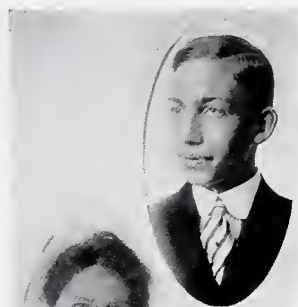


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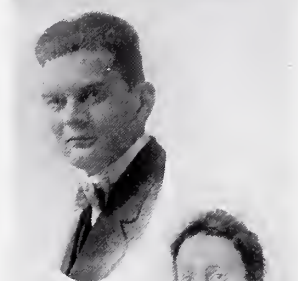
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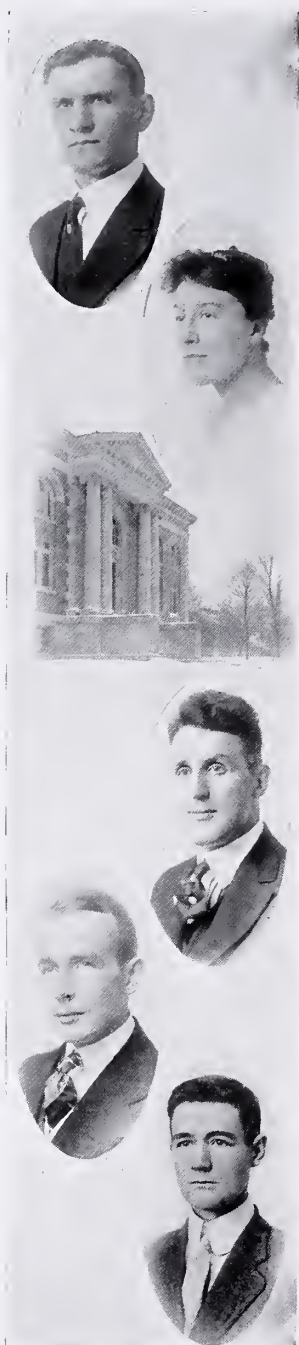


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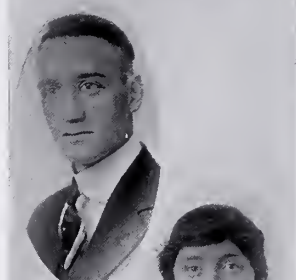
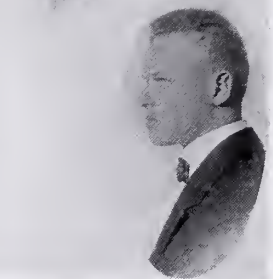
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 Voelker, Wruck, Stenger, Oertli, Schulz.  
*Third Row*—Portz, Speicher, Steckelberg, Thoren, Vieth, Schindler, Ratz, Ubele, Steiner, Mueller, Talbert, Schwab.  
*Bottom Row*—Wieman, Schneller, Wortman, Tholin, Speicher, Seder, Stauffacher, Droegkamp.





*Top Row*—Hof, Gransden, Collins, Drew.  
*Second Row*—Diefenbach, Hill, Kitson, Hartwig, Pfauhl, Hildreth, Minkel, Hedinger, Himmel, Hein, Druschel.  
*Second Row*—Ester, Brose, Hemmer, Oelke, Lorenz, Oberlin, Hacklander, Gagstetter, H. Hertel, Boecker.  
*Bottom Row*—Girolt, Marty, Brandle, Droegkamp, Giese, Kirn, Penner, Hayes, Freehafer, Platz, Geyman, J. C. Hertel, Hof, Bauer.

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 Anfsen, Mills, Stoldorf, Utzinger, Schildberg, Juhnke, Schild, Porter, Schweitzer, Schwendeman, Mahlkuck, Voigt,  
*Bottom Row*—Schwab, Richert, Shrock, Walker, Trapp, Schumaker, McCauley, Sienson, Miller, Shadle, Mehlhouse, Markus,  
 McNally, Royce, Niergarth, Weibing, Traut, Richert.



*Top Row*—Abraham, Johnson, Breithaupt, Kindschi, Butts, Joop, Bleam.  
*Middle Row*—Braun, Kraft, Bloom, Kachel, Kotten, Grenzow, Hanke, Ehrhardt, Koeppe, Koenig, Hildreth, Gates, Lindemer, Kotten,  
 Asmus, Heidinger, Clark, Kaechele, Kim, Kerns, Frischaut, Eeki.  
*Bottom Row*—Nolte, Borcoman, Grantman, Deaver, Krots, Giese, Kramer, Hengfuss, Schutte, Givler, Kaechele, Hafenrichter,  
 Lehman, Bingle, Haumerson, Dahm, Eberhardt, Oberheim.

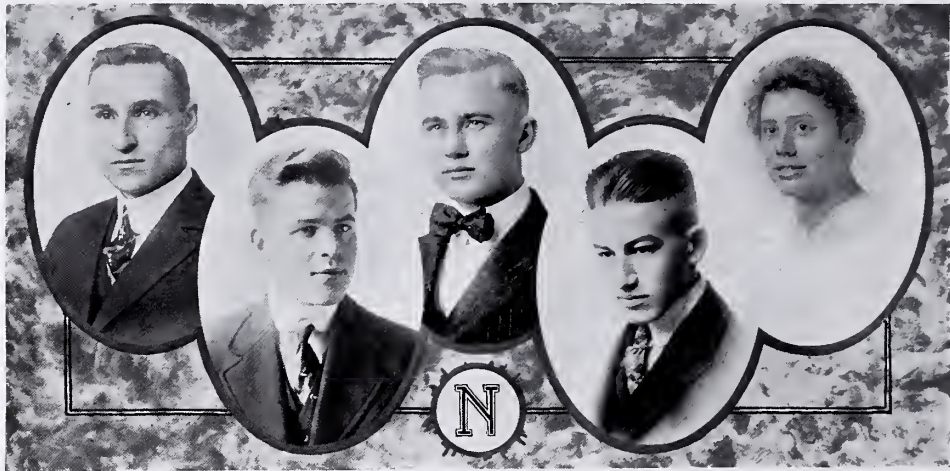


## A collage of 18 black and white photographs from 1925, showing various scenes of students and faculty. The photos include portraits, group shots, and candid moments, such as a student playing a trumpet, a student lying on the grass, and a student hanging upside down. The collage is arranged in a grid-like fashion with overlapping images.





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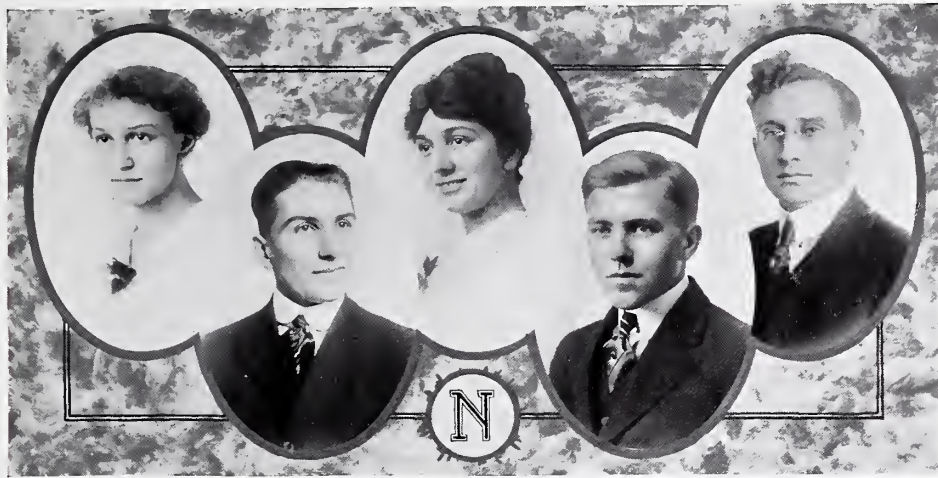
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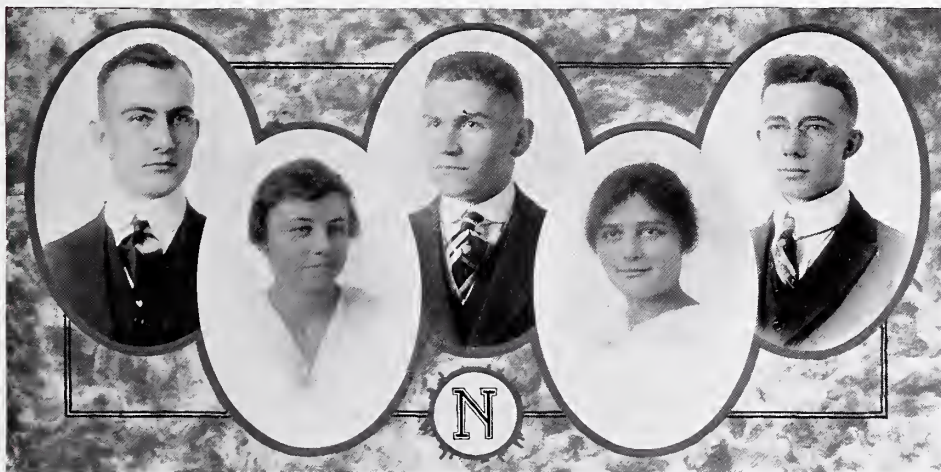
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In Memoriam

Lillian Kreimeier





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	Gabel	Niebergall	Hefty	Martin	
	Long				

## Second Years



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                  Rames      Bickel      Komerrerr      Schroeder

## First Years



Rehm      Grantman      Henke      Brunemeier      Moy  
                  Hoesch      Miller      Koenig      Remboldt



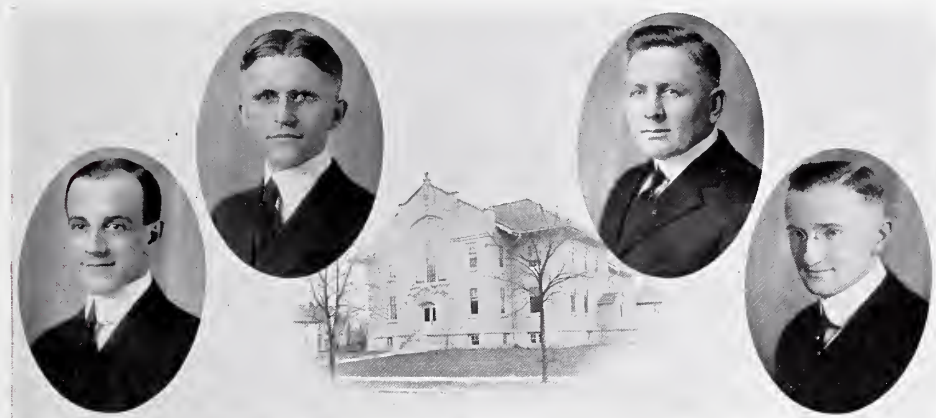


# SEMINARY

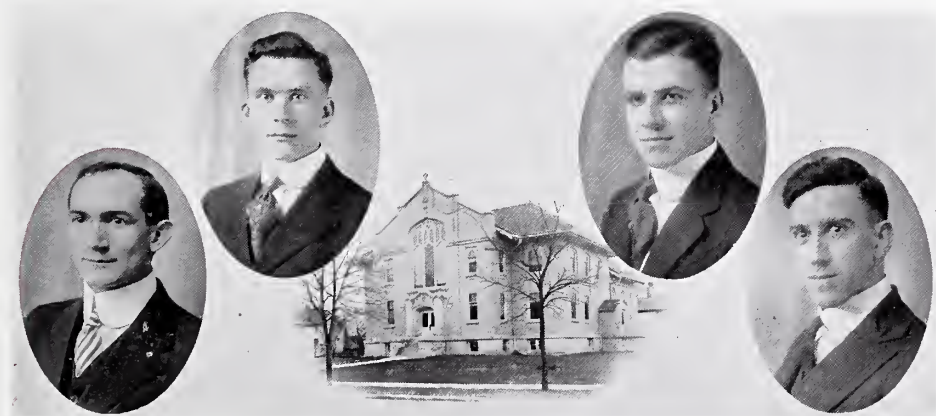




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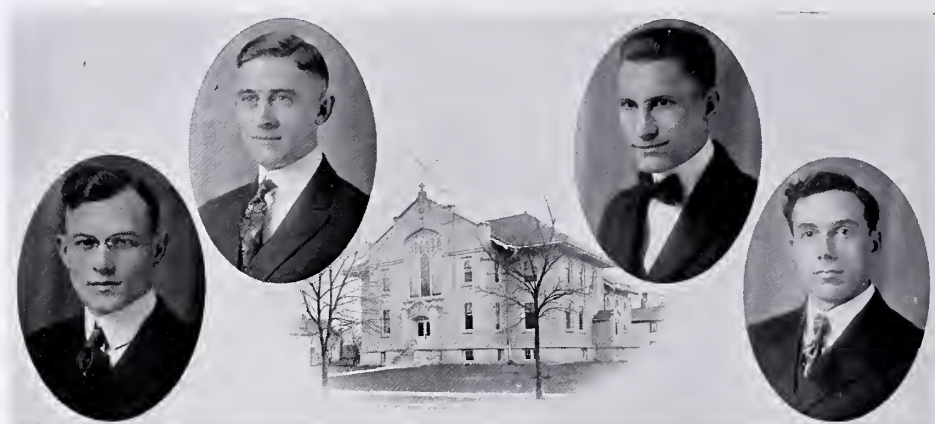
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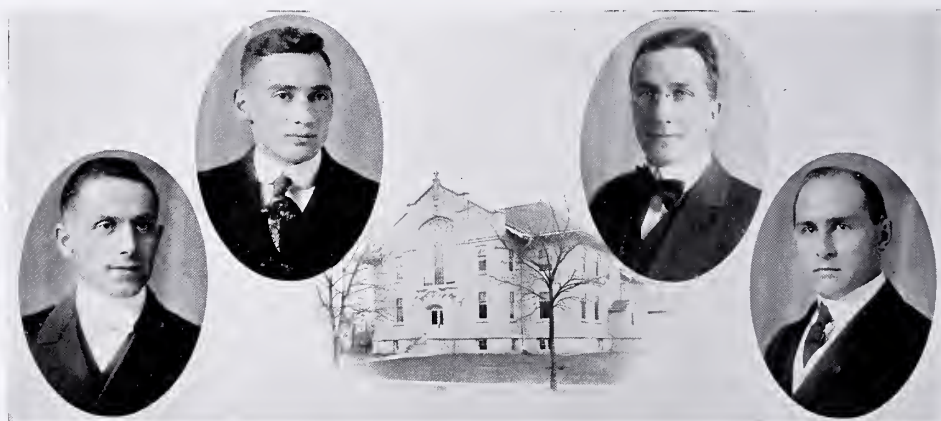
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 Lydon C. Viel, N. W. C., '15, B. D. ....Milwaukee, Wis.  
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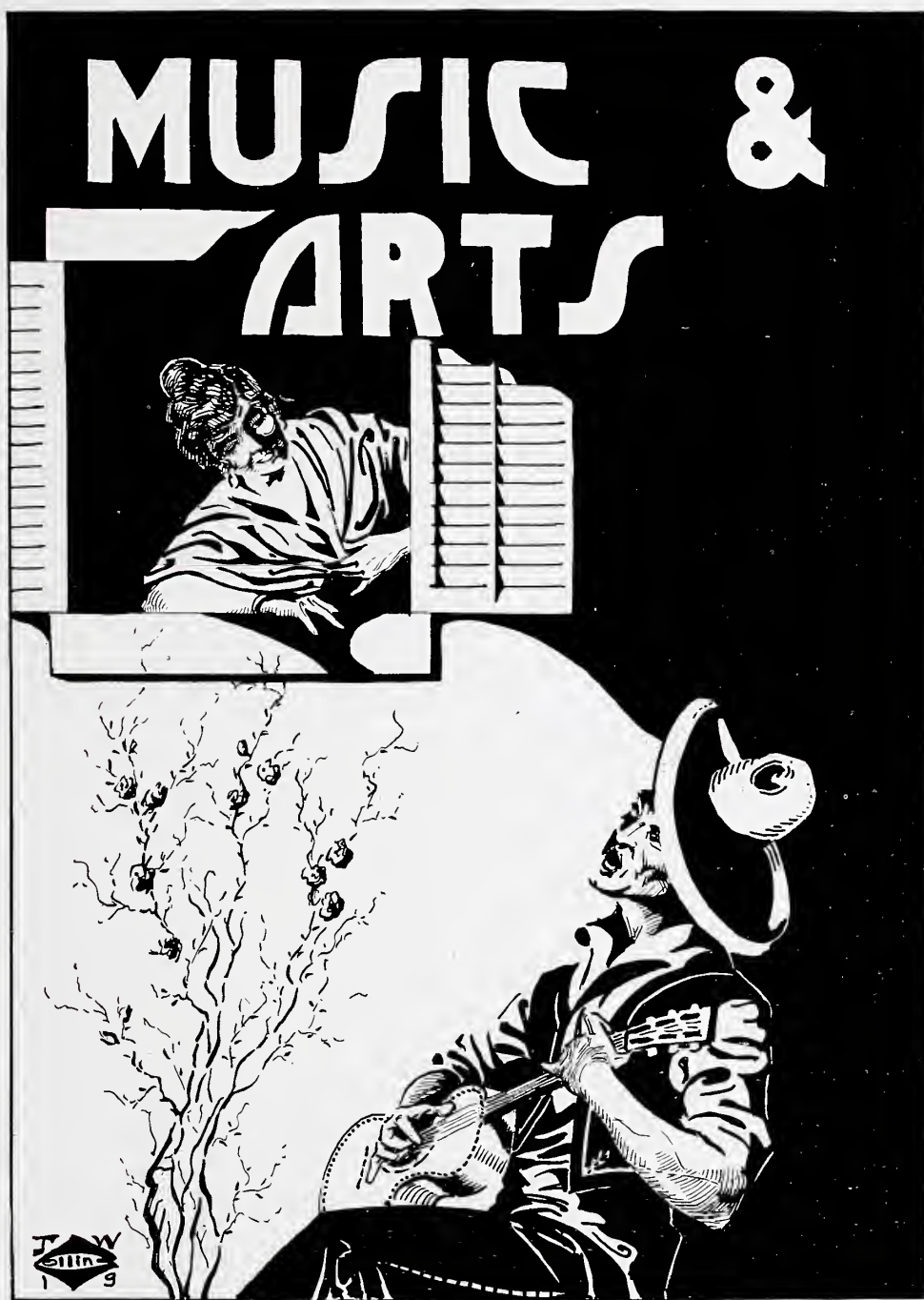
Doescher

Butzer

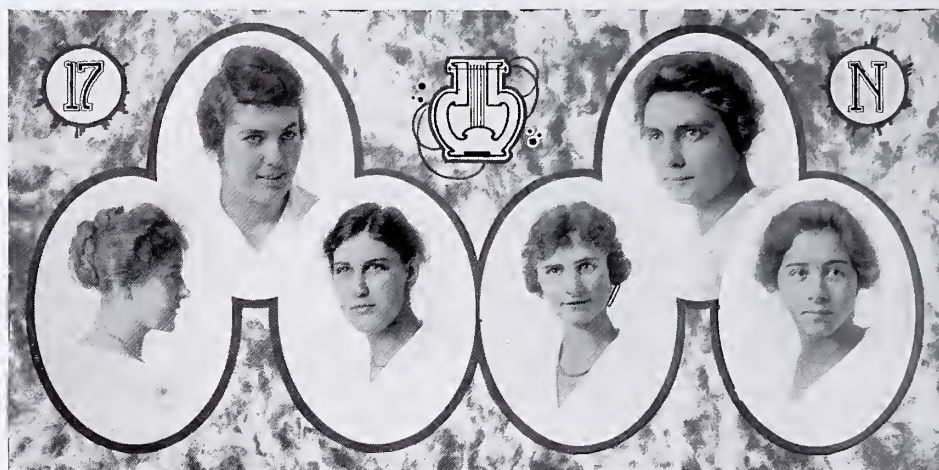
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Luella Messerschmidt	Certificate, Piano, Organ	Flat Rock, Ohio
Margaret Ebenbauer	Diploma in Piano	Aurora, Ill.
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Rose Strutz	Certificate in Piano	Bismark, N. D.

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Malinda Piehn	.	.	.	.	.	.	Alta Vista, Ia.
							Certificate in Piano
Bernice Koehler	.	.	.	.	.	.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
							Certificate in Piano
Edith Weiss	.	.	.	.	.	.	Naperville, Ill.
							Certificate in Piano
Ruth Girolt	.	.	.	.	.	.	Blue Earth, Minn.
							Certificate in Piano

Miss Mabel Platz . . . . . Kansas City, Mo.  
Certificate in Voice







Schneider, Moy, Hollaway, Nansen, Hayes, Laubenstein, Schwartzlose, Hafenrichter, Hoesch, Weinert, Gates, Schneider,  
Schwenke, Weinert, Messerschmidt, Pean, Koehler, Ferch, Beving, Fausett, Hatz, Steiner, Girtolt, Hoffman, Bender,  
Ecki, Hedinger, Bangs, Ehrhardt, Anfinson, Scharr, Hazelwood, Cook, Platz, Seder, Strutz, Kass.



## Music

MABEL PLATZ

"Hail, Hail, Northwestern, Hail!" thus ring out the words of our college song to the newcomer as he enters Naperville; and indeed the spirit of music pervades the entire campus and buildings of the college. From open windows you catch, now the plaintive tone of a violin, now the deep chords of the pipe organ, again the tinkling of scales chasing each other over the piano keyboard; and from still another window comes the sound of cornet and flute; while above everything else voices are singing.

Northwestern indeed offers a variety of musical privileges. In the head of the department we have a man of most exceptional ability. Prof. Maguire, in addition to the regular courses in piano, pipe-organ and harmony, this year has offered a course in the appreciation of music.

Miss Mildred Brown, our violin teacher, is a wonderful artist in her chosen line of work, and has given the school a much better appreciation of the violin during her stay with us. Besides her violin classes, Miss Brown has charge of the classes in History of Music, Theory, and Appreciation of Band Music.

Miss Louise Burton, our vocal instructor, has made her department a popular one indeed. She is a very prominent soloist of Chicago, and consequently Northwestern is very fortunate in having her in the faculty of the School of Music. Though she has had a very large class in voice this year, still Miss Burton has taken a personal interest in the development of each of her pupils, which has meant much to the success of her department.

Mr. J. J. Neitz has had charge of the instruction in band instruments, and this year has been assisted by Mr. L. V. Condy, of Chicago. The latter has had special charge of the brass instruments. Under the direction of these two very able men, a very successful College Band has been built up.

As an addition to the regular classwork and lessons in the musical education, the School of Music has offered a concert course of three numbers during the year. The participants in these concerts are artists of the highest rank in Chicago musical circles. Though the enrollment in the past year has seemed almost phenomenally large, still we are looking forward to a larger and more advanced musical department in the coming year.





# Home Economics



Hoffman, Bauer, Oelke, Kramer, Givler, Braun, Hoffman.  
Clark, Hof, Nanninga, Schneider, Fausset, Traut, Bender, Girolt, Wehling.  
Portz, Borocoman, Speicher, Wieman, Hartman, Schauss, Royce, McNally.  
Thoren, Kachele, Minkel, Vieth.





## Home Economics Department

Home Economics is synonymous with the keenest of interest at Northwestern College. To the untiring efforts and inexhaustible enthusiasm of Miss Hoefman the almost phenomenal success of this department is due, and under her efficient leadership we foresee a very bright future.

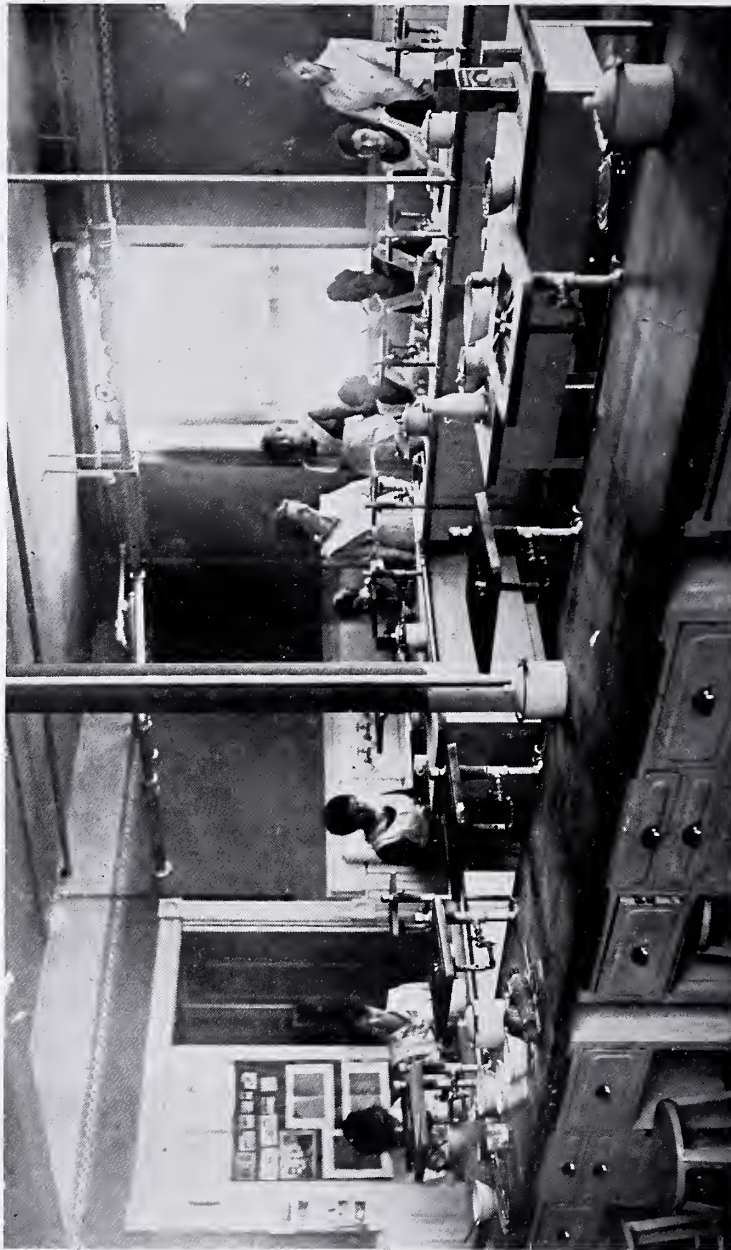
Home Economics does not escape the watchword "Efficiency" and the promoters of scientific management find a wide field in their efforts to standardize the work of the home. This realization that Home Economics is working for the home and seeking to enable the woman to see the home and her part and place in it in its larger aspects leads very naturally to emphasis on the economic questions involved in home management and furnishing. Home Economics from a standpoint of art receives its share of attention as well, for surely the newer conception of life recognizes that beauty is an essential factor to all right living and imposes upon every individual the responsibility to make some contribution to the beauty of life.

Home Economics is not only interested in the problems of the home, but in the school and that larger field outside of the home. It has done much to improve child life. It has influenced the home, the press and legislation. It has lived up to its motto, "To help those interested in Home Making, Institution Management and Education Work in Home Economics." May it go forward and deeper with a brave heart.

Our Home Economics course is designed for those desiring to teach the subject or to take up any branch of work along these lines as well as for those who wish to make practical use of their course in the home.

The equipment is very modern, being unusually good for a college of our size; and fine opportunities are given for the practical application of the theories of home-making. The features of this department which appeal particularly to the girls are the amount of personal attention which they receive in their work, the value of which cannot be overestimated, and the co-operation of the other college departments in the Home Economics work. Full credit toward a B.S. degree is given for these courses, or special work may be elected for two years. The courses include drafting of patterns, sewing, millinery, designing of costumes and house furnishings, a study of materials, cookery, serving, marketing, house construction, sanitation, household management and courses in the teaching of Home Economics, with opportunities for practice teaching.





HOME ECONOMICS ROOM

# Fine Arts



Braun, Girler, Portz, Bauer, Thoren, Hartmann, Nanninga, Clark, Fausett, Traut, Royce, Weihing.  
Girolt, Schneider, Weide, Narringa, Kramer, Kaechele, Williamson, Schauss, Bengs, Kass, Borcoman, McNally.





Matson	Koch	Jaek	Schoephorster (Treas.)	Nolte
	Hein	Stelting	Shertzer	Umbreit
Gable	Klein	R. Koenig (Pres.)	Savage	Kreger
Talbert	Burhart	Boese	E. Koenig	Matter





## Athletic Council



HEFTY

ATTIG

MILLER

SPITLER

DAHM







## "Athletics"

(C. M. OSBORNE)

**D**URING the year of 1916 an editorial appeared in the college Chronicle stating that in the editor's mind the thought had taken shape that perhaps Northwestern, as a college, was placing too strong an emphasis upon athletics. Naturally one wonders just where the line should be drawn in encouraging athletics in an institution. Should one part of the student body be strong, robust men, capable of taking part in the games which athletics call for, and the other part weaklings, physically, whose minds are the only part of their being capable of action? Or should the athletics of the college be for the entire student body, as a whole, where every man so desiring can take part in some branch of sport?

Despite the fact that it is handicapped by location, Northwestern has attained a place in athletics of which any small college may well be proud. Lying at the very northern end of the state, far away from the majority of the Illinois colleges in its class, the matter of arranging schedules has been a difficult one, and still the managers of the different teams are to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which they have succeeded in securing contests with such high class teams as those against which the teams of Northwestern compete. Not only have the managers of the teams been handicapped by the matter of distance, but also have made them feared by opponents, who refuse to schedule games with us in some branches of athletics.

Northwestern, which in the year of 1913-1914 might have been termed strong in one branch of athletics, has developed in the year of 1916-1917 to a stage where its teams in all branches of athletics are so strong that they are feared and respected by all of the secondary colleges in the state. The growth of athletics has been along all lines from football to track, and the number of men participating has grown accordingly.

Due to the fact that football had just been revived at Northwestern, the schedule of the team in the year of 1913 was limited to five games, one of which, that with DeKalb, resulted in a victory. Of the other four but two were with really representative schools, namely, Beloit and Lake Forest. The next year saw an improvement in the team, and the next still more, until in the year of 1916 Northwestern reached its place in the football world, at the very top of the ladder, where it could lay equal claim with any other college to the championship of the state. During this season nine games were played, seven of which resulted in victories for the cardinal and white, one a tie, and one a defeat. Of the nine games played, five were with really representative teams, namely, Lake Forest, Knox, Beloit, Monmouth and St. Ambrose. Five hard contests are as many as any team should take part in during a season if the men on the team are to stand up under the grind.

The basketball team of the year of 1913-1914 was one of the best ever to represent the college, winning twenty of the twenty-four games played. Still the team of the year 1916-1917 sees an improvement even in this line of sport. Of the twenty-four games played by the former team thirteen were against com-



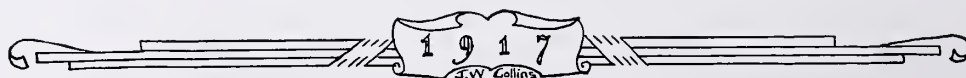


pany club teams, while but six of the remaining games were against representative college teams, and of these six but one was against a university, namely, Chicago. Of these six the Michigan Aggies were played on Northwestern's floor, and the other teams were Armour, Hope, St. Viators and Augustana. The 1916-1917 team succeeded in winning ten of the fifteen games played. Of these fifteen games, four were against strong university teams, Illinois (tied for first place in the Conference), Wisconsin (third in the Conference), Chicago and Northwestern. Six of the remaining games were against representative college teams, namely, Campion, Carrol, Lawrence, Lombard, Williams and Vashti, and the Michigan Aggies. This year the latter were played on their own floor as well as Northwestern's. The schedule of this year's team was very apparently a hard one, especially when taking into consideration the fact that but one veteran remained on the team from former years. It would seem that Northwestern's reputation in basketball was upheld by the team of 1916-1917.

The advance made by Northwestern in baseball of recent years has been pronounced and rapid. During the year of 1914 the schedule arranged for the team consisted of nine games, three of which, those with Armour, DeKalb and Wheaton, resulted in victories. In 1916 a schedule of ten games was completed, seven of the ten being won by Northwestern. The schedule for 1917 will include games with Chicago University, Wisconsin University and Northwestern University, as well as Lake Forest, Knox, Lombard, Armour, William and Vashti and St. Viators. If one judges by the class of teams to be met this year, Northwestern has definitely found a place on the baseball map and in the baseball world of the secondary colleges.

The advance made by Northwestern along the line of track and field athletics is as marked as that in other sports. The team representing the college in 1914 took part in four meets, all of which were lost to our opponents. But one of these was against a college team. In 1916 five meets were held, four of these were against college teams. Two of these were won by Northwestern while the other two were lost by only two or three points. Our track team came out victorious in the meet held by the Chicago District Collegiate Association, where seven colleges entered into competition. The schedule arranged for this year will include meets with Armour, Knox, Wheaton, Augustana and Lake Forest. In competing against these teams Northwestern is meeting colleges that have long established records in track and field athletics.

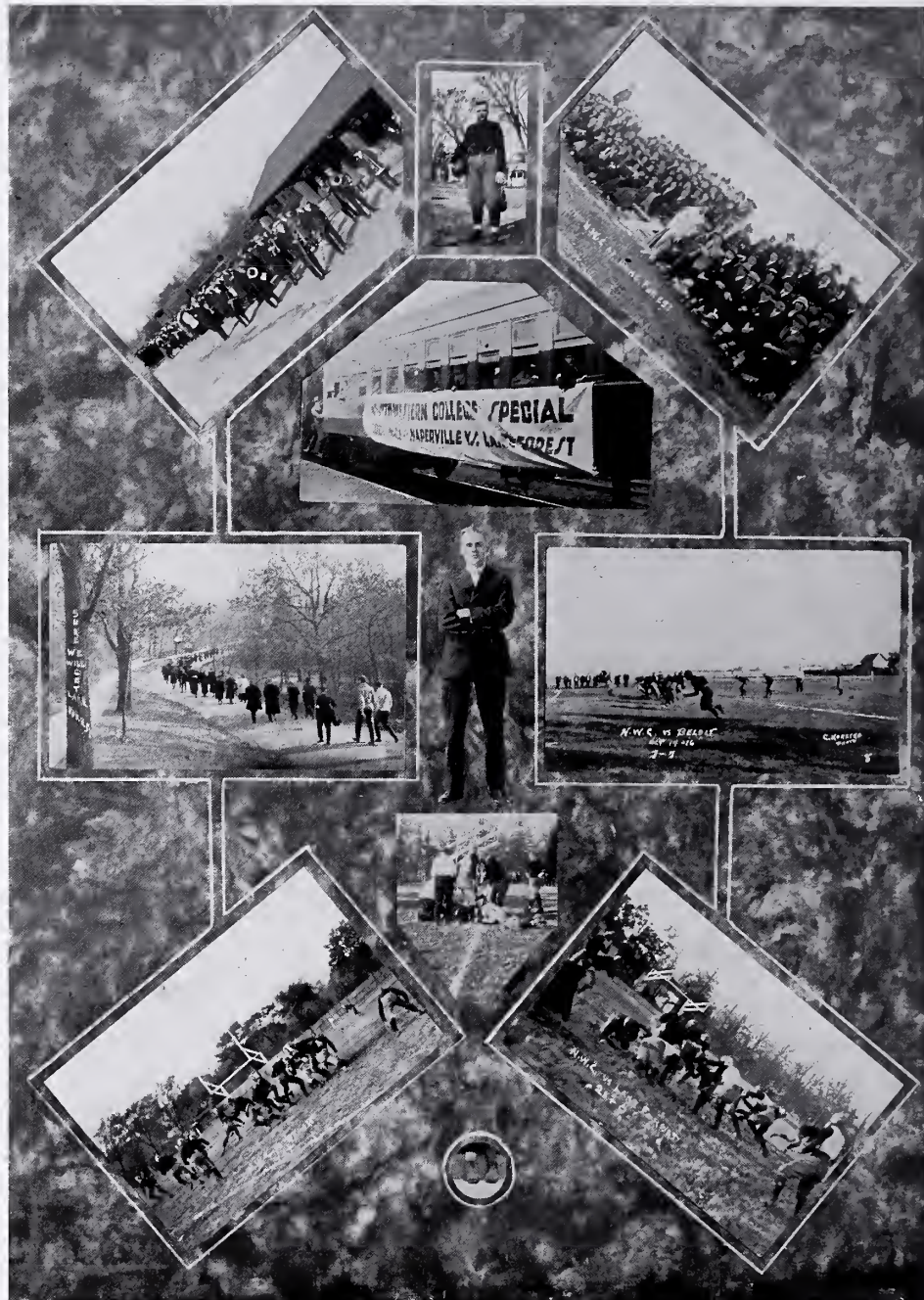
Athletics at Northwestern are maintained on a purely amateur basis. Not a member of any one of the athletic teams representing the college has been offered inducements to enter the college, nor is there a man among the athletes on the teams who is receiving any remuneration of any kind for playing on those teams. The faculty and student body of Northwestern should take additional pride in the work done by the teams because of these facts. Ideals are a great thing and every man should have his ideals. Victory is desired, but there is a still greater side to athletics that should be kept in mind at all times, and that is the character building and future development for the men who make up the teams. This has been and shall continue to be one of the aims of athletics at Northwestern College.





COACH CLINT M. OSBORNE





# Football







1916 "VARSITY"

Johnson	Geier (Mgr.)	Osborne (Coach)	Spitler
Hill	Elmer	Hoesch	Erfmeyer
Kastner	Hanke	Waidelich	O. Stenger
	G. Stenger	Kieholz	Beunway
		Kluckhohn	Dahn





## Football

ROY GEIER, MGR.

If success in football is measured by the number of victories in a season, the football season of 1916 was a decided success. At no time was there a lack of good judgment on the part of the coach, the necessary punch of the team, or real support that should come from the student body. A team with but one defeat out of nine games played has cause to be proud of that record and is justified in claiming the championship of the State of Illinois.

If the cause of this singular success is to be attributed to one man, it would no doubt be given to Coach C. M. Osborne. Coach Osborne came to Northwestern two years ago, just after football had been reinstated at Northwestern, and with entirely raw material built up a winning machine in two years.

At the opening of the season it was evident that the veterans of previous years presented a nucleus for a championship team. Among this number was Captain Kienholz, who had not lost a single minute of play during the two previous seasons of football. In all of the games that Kienholz took part, he never met a man that was his equal. Then there was Kluckhohn, the best quarterback that Northwestern has had and, according to Coach Osborne, the best in the state. His readiness with just the right play at the right time, his long forward passes, and the pep he put into the team at all times was an important factor in the success of the team.

Elmer, Kastner and Spitler also deserve credit for the success of the team. Art just kept "pegging" along. Schlitz was there when it came to picking the ball out of the air, and Spit was the right man to relieve Kluck when it was necessary.

It was at Knox that Erffmeyer, our captain-elect, won his fame, featuring in the biggest victory of the season with a score of 26-7. It was at Lake Forest where Booker's steady plowing through the line won for us 28-0. To the men, Koepp, Waidlich, Gransden, Hill, Ollie, Hoesch, Hanke and Maechtle, who played the line, must be given much of the credit. Every man was without an equal in his position. Schutte, the Frosh halfback, startled all with his speed and with another year will be a wonder.

The most brilliant feature of the season was the record forward pass at Knox made by F. R. Kluckhohn and Oliver Stenger. Off of the deceptive spread formation which played havoc with Lake Forest, the longest forward pass in the history of football was made. The full length of the pass was 70 yards, 55 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

The interest of the student body was shown at all times. When the team played at home, the rooters were there in full force cheering the team to victory. When the team played away, they were at the train to give them a royal send-off. And to cap all enthusiasm, it accompanied the team to Lake Forest a full 300 strong. With such interest and support, with eleven "N" men back for the next season, and above all our own Coach Osborne, we look forward to even greater achievement in 1918.





Capt.-elect Erffmeyer won his fame in the Knox game when he made those 20-yd. runs off the "Y" formation. You could always count on him when a few yards were needed to make the downs. He is a fearless safty, and a marvel at picking holes thru the line. The little "Jew" will make a splendid leader for the coming year.

#### SCHEDULE.

Sept. 30.	At Naperville.	N.W.C., 21; St. Ambrose, 13
Oct. 7.	At Beloit.	N.W.C., 47; Lewis, 7
Oct. 14.	At Beloit.	N.W.C., 7; Beloit, 7
Oct. 21.	At Naperville.	N.W.C., 47; Depaul, 0

Oct. 28.	At Mammouth.	N.W.C., 13; Monmouth, 21
Nov. 4.	At Lake Forest.	N.W.C., 28; Lake Forest, 0
Nov. 11.	At Naperville.	N.W.C., 46; Wheaton, 6
Nov. 18.	At Galesburg.	N.W.C., 26; Knox, 7
Nov. 25.	At Naperville.	N.W.C., 14; Y.M.C.A., 13

Capt. Ray Kienholz finished a remarkable season for N. W. C. At tackle in the words of Coach Osborne, "he never met a man his equal" we can understand how much he was worth. In his four years of football he did not lose a minute of play on account of injury. He was a power at defense and offense. Ray leaves a big hole to be filled next year.





O. Stenger

F. R. Kluckhohn

N. W. C. was put on the map more than once by the greatest athlete it has ever known, Fred R. Kluckhohn.—He was a star in every sport, but excelled particularly in Football, Basketball and Baseball. To swell his long line of achievements, he threw the longest completed forward pass in the history of Football in the Knox game at Galesburg. Parke H. Davis, Princeton's member of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, says in the New York Herald of December 10: "These two players (referring to Kluck and Stenger) broke all previous records by throwing and catching a forward pass of 55 yds. from line of scrimmage and 10 yds. from point thrown. Therefore to Kluckhohn and Stenger goes the record of the longest harpoon play in America Football."

"N" MEN

William ("Schlitz") Kastner  
 Louis Waidelich  
 Henry Hill  
 Carl Spitler  
 Claude Johnson  
 Art Koepp  
 Art Elmer  
 Clarence Erffmeyer  
 Ray Kienholz  
 F. R. Kluckhohn  
 "Ollie" Stenger  
 Fred. Schutte  
 "Booker" Stenger  
 John Hoesch  
 William Hanke  
 Bert Gransden

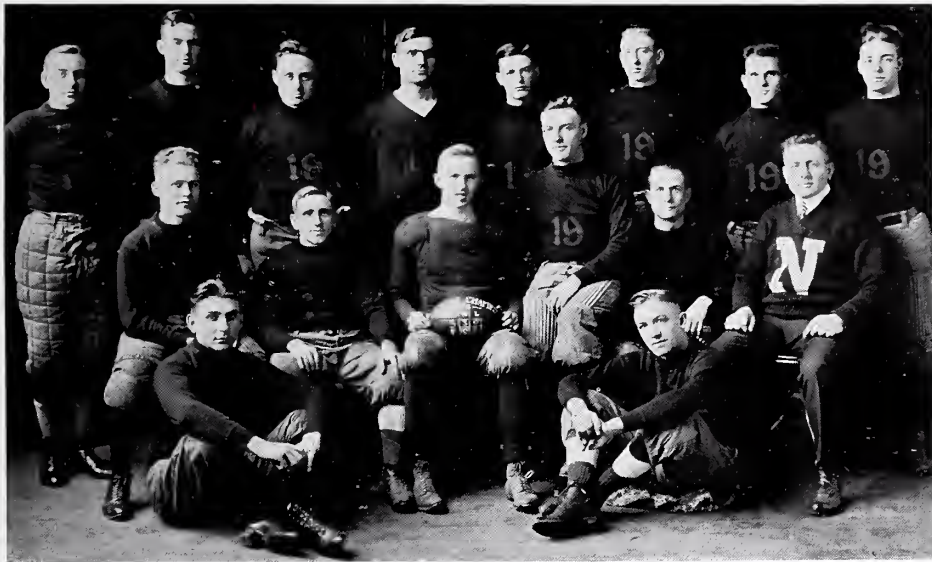






NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE "RESERVES"





INTER-CLASS CHAMPS



"FROSH" FOOTBALL TEAM



• THE SPECTRUM •



T.W. Collins



# Basketball





BASKETBALL "VARSITY"

Osborne (Coach)	Stenger	Kastner (Capt.)	Hill	Roesler
Erfmeyer	Schutte	Dahn	Givler	



## Basketball 1916-17

GEO. ROESLER, MGR.

As the beginning of the season of basketball approached last December, hopes for a championship team for the 1916-17 season seemed to be shattered, as old football had claimed as one of its injured, one of our veteran basketball stars, Kluckhohn. So that of last year's squad but two men were able to report the first week of practice, along with sixteen other candidates of class team stars, as well as some from high schools all over the country. But as was proven this year, as long as there are such strong class teams as now exist at Northwestern, coupled with the best athletes from many a high school, just so long will there be championship teams at Northwestern.

The two old men back were: Kastner, who in the last seven years, has played on Northwestern's teams, has only been equaled by University centers of championship calibre; and the other man, O. Stenger, although this was only his second year, had shown himself hard to equal in floor work and basket shooting. With these two men as his nucleus, Coach Osborne tried out the new men until what seemed to be Varsity material appeared.

The season opened with the Wisconsin trip, where Campion College was the first victim and Wisconsin University was given a hard game the next night. Kastner showed his old form at center, as did Stenger at right guard; Roesler playing the other guard. At the forward positions Erffmeyer and Givler showed up well considering that they were new men. Kluckhohn with his dead shot, went into the Campion game the last few minutes of play and saved the game for us after we had been behind all the game. Also at Wisconsin he did much toward breaking up the latter's plays and it was with regret that we learned later that this was his last appearance on the basketball floor for his Alma Mater, and we realized that one of the best forwards in the middle west was lost to the team and to the school.

The next trip was to Illinois University, where the first and second teams clashed with the first and second squads. There were four practice games played and one exhibition game on January 3rd. Northwestern's past record was what brought her this series of games, for we were chosen from amongst all the other minor colleges of the state to practice the Illinois quintet. Here the lineup was shifted and Stenger went to forward, with Erffmeyer and Givler working with him, and Roesler and Dahm filled the guard positions. Although Northwestern won only one of the five games played there, this is not a bad showing when we consider that Illinois is now tied for the conference championship. Returning from this trip there was no rest for the team, for the very next night after playing Illinois University another "U" was played—Northwestern—and the result was a victory for the "College" by a 22-19 score. Later in the season Chicago University was also beaten by a nice score of 31-25, so that of the four University teams played we won two.

As for the home games, not a one was lost, although some of the strongest teams in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan were played. Even the Y. M. C. A. College team, which had beaten the famous Buffalo Germans, was taken into camp by a wide margin. It was in this game that Hill, playing right guard, showed himself capable of guarding the fastest of players. But the Michigan Aggie game was the top-notch, that team coming from Michigan with an enviable record of victories over such teams as the I. A. C. of Chicago and Wabash College. But the steady co-operation of our team soon showed which team was the superior, and we maintained a lead throughout the game. The work of "Schlitz" Kastner in this game was sure some high brand of basketball, he having scored 22 of our 26 points made.

Although the Michigan trip was not as successful as it might have been, still, taking into consideration that the Aggies had the best team in years, and couple with that their antique gymnasium, the team did well against them. The work of each member of the team throughout the season showed that they were able to hold their own against all opponents. Captain Kastner was easily the leader throughout the season; Stenger was there with his slippery floor tactics and dead shot, and Erffmeyer and Givler were certainly there when it came to scrap and fast passing, while as standing guard Frankie Dahm kept all strangers out of his yard and he, with Hill, covering a man like an octopus, caused many a basket rim to rust for lack of use. Then Roesler, working at guard, and Schutte, in either guard or forward position, could keep the machine going. Although claiming no championships this year, still, we were never in the background and Northwestern's standard was kept as high as it always has been and always will be.







CAPT. KASTNER

Capt. "Schlitz" Kastner, Northwestern's star center for many seasons, was in a class by himself in College basketball. "Schlitz" came from Milwaukee. He served on the "Varsity" while in the "Prep" department, and played his regular position his four years in college. In his Senior year he led his team to two state Championships. In his "Frosh" year the team won the A.A.U. tournament in Chicago, and for two successive years, he was a big factor in tri-state championships. "Schlitz" has played his last game for N.W.C. Basketball will not be the same without the tall speedy center.

#### SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	N.W.C.
Dec. 15—	Campion College .....	22—30
Dec. 16—	Wisconsin University .....	50—21
Jan. 3—	Illinois University .....	51—10
Jan. 4—	Northwestern University .....	10—22
Jan. 5—	Carroll College .....	11—26
Jan. 13—	Wheaton College .....	3—61
Jan. 20—	Y. M. C. A. College .....	20—42
Jan. 25—	Lombard College .....	17—38
Jan. 30—	Chicago University .....	25—31
Feb. 6—	Y. M. C. A. College .....	29—18
Feb. 10—	William and Vashti .....	21—35
Feb. 16—	Michigan Aggies .....	16—26
Feb. 27—	Lawrence College .....	14—29
March 2—	Michigan Aggies .....	28—14
March 3—	Detroit Y. M. C. A. ....	24—14

Capt.-elect "Ollie" Stenger is a Naperville product. Northwesternites saw him in action on the fast Naperville High School team. Here he figured in several tournaments winning Championships. He "made" the "Varsity" in his Freshman year playing both the forward and the guard positions with equal facility. This year he played a star game at forward and he justly earned the honor and trust put to him as Capt. of the '17-'18 team.



CAPT.-ELECT STENGER



# Champs Inter-Class League



	Beanway	Schramm (Mgr.)	Waidelich	
Schwab		Nickel (Coach)	Thede	Juhnke
		Kellerman	Kline	



COLLEGE

Spiller Geier Kasper Straw Hefty  
Bohner Kienholtz Elmer

INTER

Kraft Johnson Kasper Mankuek Shadle Kluckhohn  
Rippberger Junke Schwab. (Coach) in

CLASS

Spiller Ungerer Weiss Cohrs  
Stellin Viel

BASKET-BALL  
LEAGUE

Johnson, Doral, Leischer, Brande  
Stanger, Tibbels, Ho, Gersstetter, Brandson



## COLLEGE GIRLS

Schwab. Platz. Platz (coach). Hildreth. Hedinger.  
Sprecher. Meek. Pfau.

## INTER- CLASS



Faust. Platz. Stegner. Wright.  
Franchle. Ratz. Stauffacher.



## BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Kern.  
Miller.  
Stegner (coach).  
Sells (ds).  
Chapin.  
Schwenderman.  
Schrook.



## Girls' Inter-Class Champs





# Seminary Basket Ball



Schleuter    Nickel (Mgr.)    Butzer    Krug  
                  Spitler    Schloerb (Capt.)    Viel



## "Seminary Athletics"

(A. C. NICKEL)

Among the various activities of the Seminary, athletics occupied quite a prominent position. The students of E. T. S. believe in wholesome athletics as well as in religion; and in the respective seasons they are actively engaged in Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball and Indoor Baseball.

For the past four years E. T. S. has been a member of the Inter-Seminary League, which is composed of the various Seminaries in the immediate vicinity of Chicago. This year another Seminary has entered the group, making six Seminaries in all. There are tournaments held every year in tennis and in basketball, and with the hopes of future baseball.

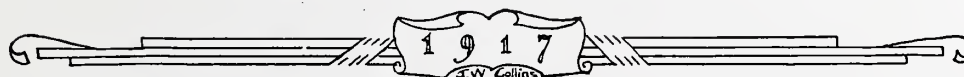
On account of the early closing of some of the Seminaries the tennis tournament is held in fall. Last fall it was held at Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, and McCormick won in both singles and doubles. Our Seminary was represented by R. W. Schloerb in singles, and A. G. Butzer and A. C. Nickel in doubles.

During the winter season basketball is made prominent. In fact, it is the major sport for the Seminary. E. T. S. has a varsity and also a class team. The varsity team plays in the Inter-Seminary League and the class team plays in the College Inter-Class League. Practically the same men were on the team this year and they duplicated their record of 100 per cent of last year, winning all of the games played. Thus for two years they have been undefeated. However they had a hard post-season game with Mt. Morris College, at Mt. Morris, which they won in an extra five minutes of play. The team consisted of Butzer and Schloerb (captain), as forwards, Schlueter as center, and Krug and Nickel (manager) as guards, and Veil and Spitler as reserves. They made 381 points against their opponents' 128.

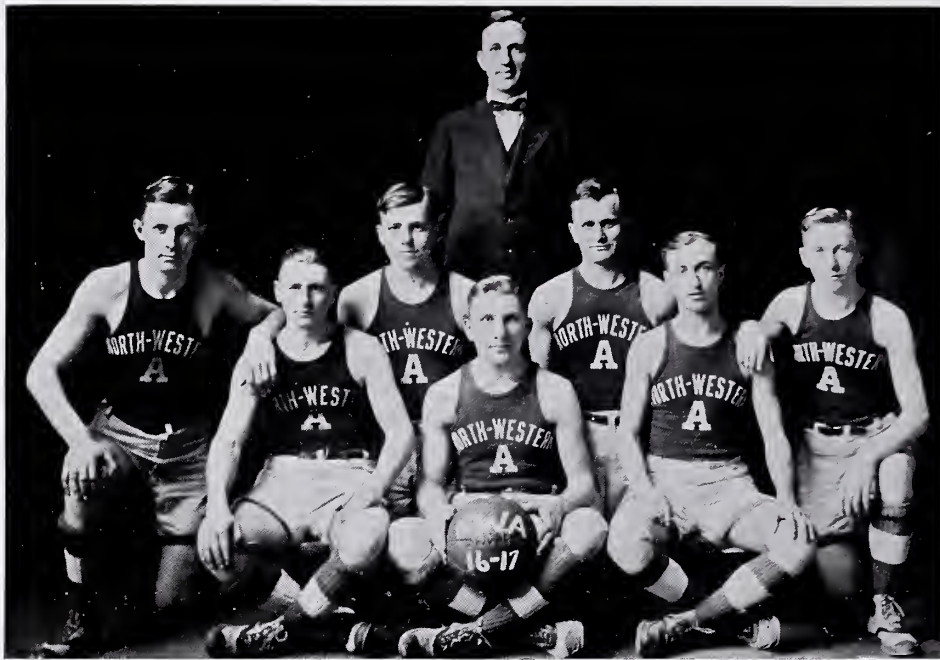
With Schloerb, as captain, leading the players, and with the backing that he received, a winning team was inevitable. There was always fine spirit of friendliness, both amongst the individual players and with the other teams. The team surely played a superior quality of basketball, and showed by their passing, dribbling and score that they had acquired the fine points of the game. Considering all the players, each one filled his place correctly and all equally deserve a share of the credit for the splendid record, which is as follows:

### Score of games:

At Evanston—E. T. S.....	17	Garret .....	8
At Chicago—E. T. S.....	32	McCormick .....	18
At Chicago—E. T. S.....	24	Chicago Divinity.....	8
At Naperville—E. T. S.....	39	Chicago Theological .....	5
At Maywood—E. T. S.....	36	Lutheran Theological .....	9
At Naperville—E. T. S.....	36	Garret .....	2
At Chicago—E. T. S.....	44	Chicago Theological .....	15
At Naperville—E. T. S.....	39	McCormick .....	17
At Naperville—E. T. S.....	40	Maywood .....	7
At Naperville—E. T. S.....	37	Chicago Divinity .....	12
At Mt. Morris—E. T. S.....	37	Mt. Morris College.....	27



## Academy Basketball



Umbreit      Kluckhohn      Shadle (Coach)      Ramus      Hefty  
Stehr      Krell      Duttweiler

Last spring, when we saw all the regulars on the Academy Varsity graduate, we could not help but believe that the team of the season of 1916-17 would not be as strong as the teams of the Academy had been for the last few years. However, as we watched the progress of the team throughout the season, we found that this was not the case and that a very happy disappointment had been awaiting us, for we did have a team that was doing splendid work and we are glad that we can say that Northwestern Academy did have a team that any school of her size can well be proud of.

A good schedule was arranged by Manager Duttweiler, in which were such schools as Mt. Morris College, Aurora College, Lake Forest Academy and others of similar standing.

The boys played a hard, clean, sportsmanlike game at all times, and we are proud of the excellent work done by the members of the team for the Academy.

Remembering that all regular players were lost last spring through graduation, we consider the season of 1916-17 a very successful one. We also believe that success of the season was largely due to the splendid coaching of Mr. Schadle and the loyal support given the team by both Academy and College students.

### SCHEDULE

Northwestern Academy.....	39	Aurora College .....	12
Northwestern Academy.....	9	Lake Forest Academy .....	16
Northwestern Academy.....	14	Wheaton Academy .....	20
Northwestern Academy.....	20	Lake Forest Academy .....	22
Northwestern Academy.....	22	St. Viators Academy .....	14
Northwestern Academy.....	21	Morgan Park Academy .....	25
Northwestern Academy.....	23	Mt. Morris College .....	21
Northwestern Academy.....	13	DeKalb Normal .....	28
Northwestern Academy.....	14	St. Viators Academy .....	25
Northwestern Academy.....	28	DeKalb Normal .....	12
Northwestern Academy.....	45	Aurora College .....	19
Total .....	248	Total .....	214



# THE SPECTRUM

Academy  
Inter-



Class  
League

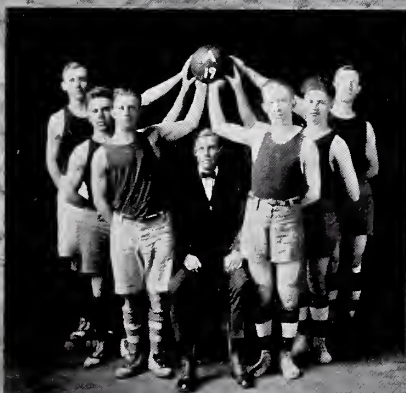
Gabel Markus Koenig  
Staufferer Matter Wendt  
Hehn Shuchart



Lange Littlewood Weidman Walters Damm Knosp Boerpple



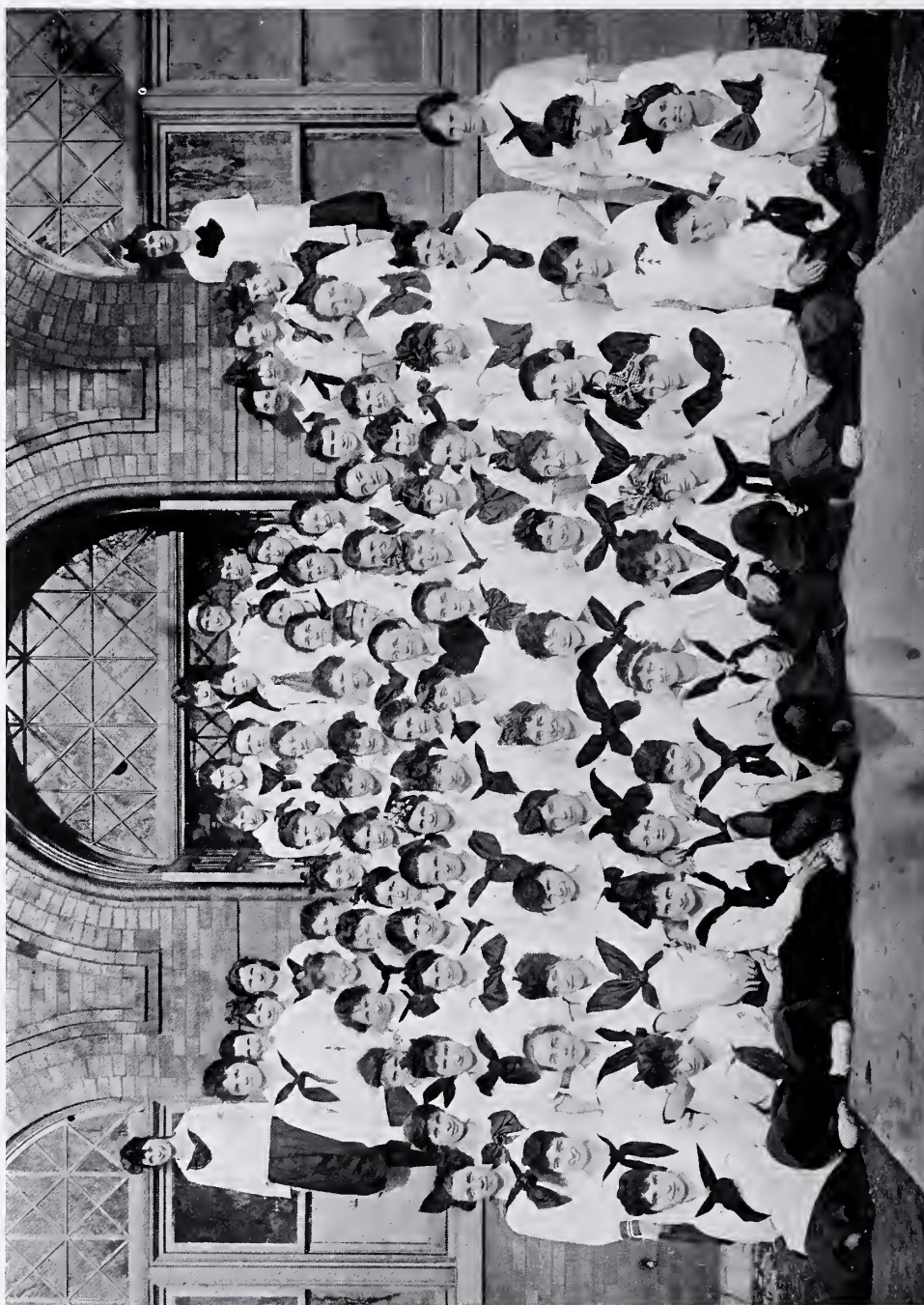
Martin Niebergall Hatz Hefty  
Gabel Schandelmeyer Lang



Schroeder Bohner Kameyer Thede Bickel Becker Houk



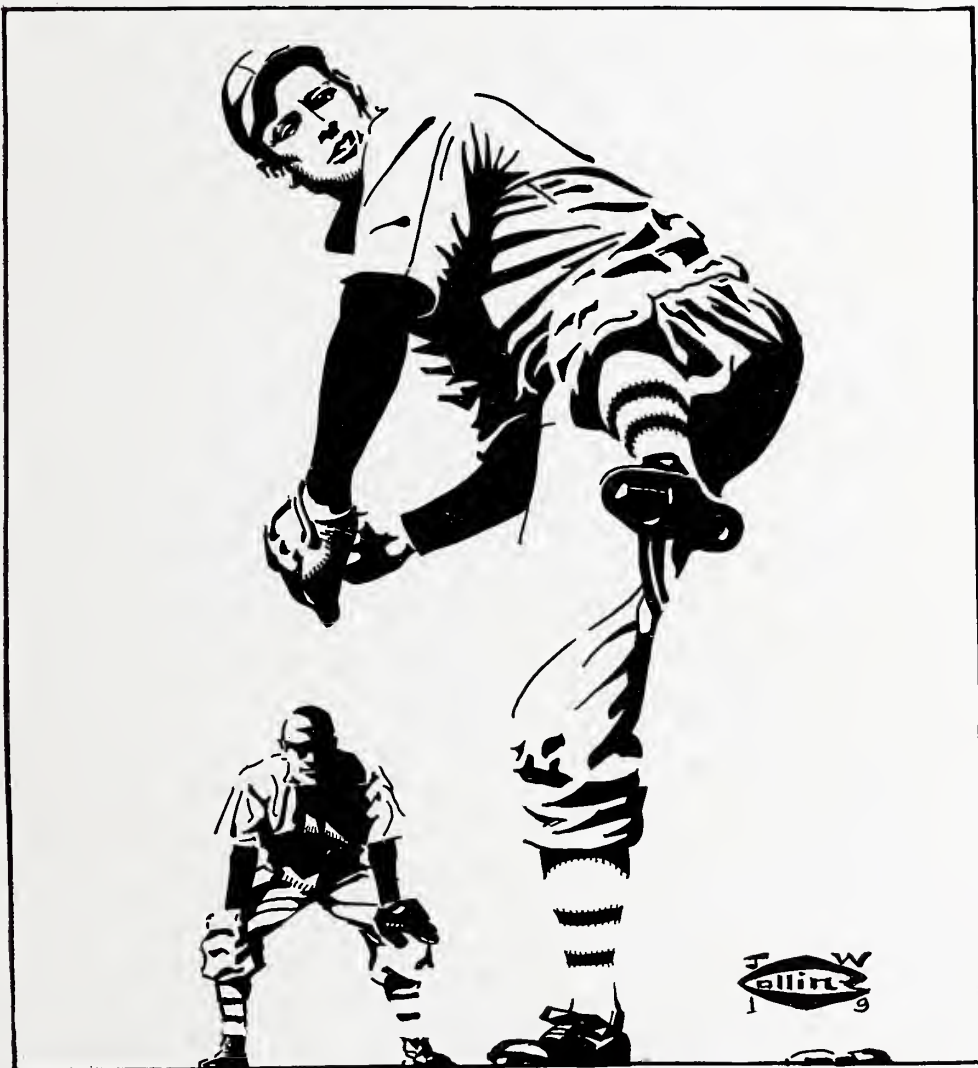
Rehn Dufloth Miller Wilhelm Moy Remboldt Grantman



GIRLS' GYM CLASS



# Baseball







BASEBALL "VARSITY"

Oberhelman (Capt.), Erffmeyer	Hill Faust	Kellerman Stenger	Osborne (Coach) Gransden Senty (Mgr.),	Stenger Droegkamp	Beanway Stewart	Fehr
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## Baseball

Baseball, the great national pastime, is under a handicap in our colleges, due to the short season. Baseball is started the first week in April and ends the first week in June. During the season we had ten games, this year we are going to have a schedule calling for thirteen games.

Baseball has been gaining in importance at Northwestern the last few years. This is the third season that we have had systematic coaching under Coach Osborne. Another very important factor in our success is the remarkable pitching of Kluckhohn. He has had a wide range of baseball experience and Northwestern will lose the best pitcher that she has ever had this year. His record has been unequalled at Northwestern. Last year he had an average of ten strikeouts per game to his credit. The number of hits recorded against his delivery averaged less than three hits per game. The other end of the battery was "Jack" Fehr, who showed himself to be one of the best catchers seen in action during the year. The infield was good the entire season, but they showed improvement every game. With the return of Hill at third, O. Stenger at short, G. Stenger at first, and many candidates for second, we will have one of the best infields that we have ever had. The outfield, consisting of Erffmeyer, Thede, Beanway and Stenger, is back to school this year and we will have no trouble to fill these positions.

The season of 1916 can be counted a very successful season. The schedule was very good and a majority of the games were won. In our schedule we played the best colleges in Illinois, and also played Universities. The fielding of the team was good through the entire season, but as is the case with most teams, we were weak at the bat. There was, however, a decided improvement over the season of 1915. Last year we lost but two men through graduation, and this year we are looking forward to a championship team.





FRED. R. KLUCKHOHN

The man who has done more for Baseball at N. W. C.  
than any other man in the history of the school.



# Academy Varsity



Spitler (Coach)	Koepp	Wiedman	Dahm	Shadle	Lewien	Worner
	Markus	Stebr	Hof	Grantman	Mittag	



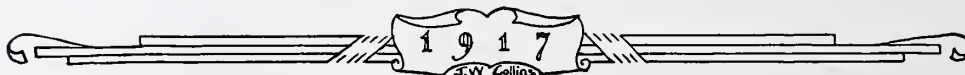
## Academy Baseball

The spring of 1916 was the season that Northwestern Academy made her debut in interacademic and interscholastic baseball circles. Owing to a late start it was impossible to schedule more than five games, but these games were with the leading high and normal school teams of northern Illinois. The schedule was a strong one, especially as this was our pioneer season in the field of the popular national sport.

Our playing season opened at DeKalb, Illinois, against the strong team of the Northern Illinois State Normal School. This was about the last week in April and about a month later we played our last game at Aurora, when the blue and white crossed bats with Aurora College. Both these teams, until the 1916 season, were on the baseball schedule of our college team. The other institutions met were: Downers Grove High School, DeKalb Normal and Wheaton High School. Coach C. Spitler, by his untiring efforts, whipped a fair team together from comparatively green material.

Prospects for the coming year are fairly bright, although the team lost by graduation: Worner, Grantman, Shadle, Dahm, Koepp and Markus.

Judged by victories won, the team was not a success, but the pioneer work was done and the national pastime established at N. W. A. Greater things are expected and it is hoped that baseball will be one of the leading sports in the Academy.



# Track





## Varsity Track



COLLEGE TRACK TEAM  
 Gagstetter, Smith, Brunner, Boecker, Collins, Hill, Pfefferkorn, Schmalzried, Spitzer  
 Berger, Elmer (Mgr.), Erffmeyer, Mundorf



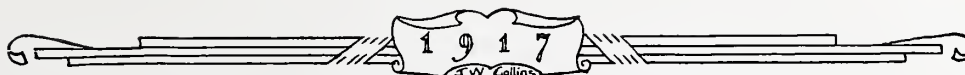
## Track

A. C. ELMER, MGR.

With the coming of the 1916 track season there also came a revival of interest in track work as well as field events. The reason was that a very good schedule had been arranged for a number of good trips and generally afforded the men an excellent opportunity for development.

Headed by Captain Brunner, a veteran of many seasons, the team started the season by holding the strong Armour team to a score of 65 to 61. The meet was very interesting and the men showed up splendidly. After this followed a meet at Chicago, again with Armour Institute. This meet, however, ended more disastrously for us. The next two meets were the Augustana and Armour Square. The team won from Armour Square by a decisive score, but were defeated by the strong Augustana team by a very small lead. The last meet of the season was the C. D. A. A. meet, held at Wheaton. Here Northwestern took first place from a field of nine colleges, among them Y. M. C. A. College, Wheaton, Lane and Crane. The men won thirteen medals besides bringing home first place for the relay.

The season was successful in developing a number of very fine track men. The work of Carl Spitler was especially notable. Spit was not defeated in the mile run during the year. Beanway, Erffmeyer, Mundorf and Hill also showed up very well. All these men show the promise of becoming real stars with the proper development. With the addition of new men and the arrangement of a good schedule, Northwestern should make herself felt in track during the season of 1917.





THE SPECTRUM



CAPT. ART. BRUNNER

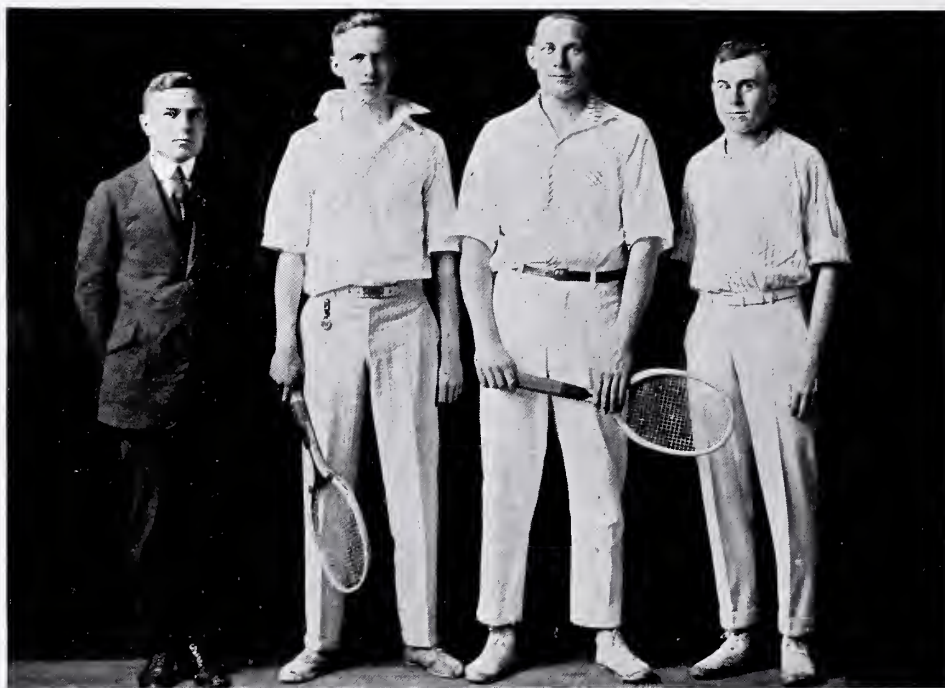




# Tennis



## "Varsity" Tennis



TENNIS "VARSITY"

Schaeffe (Mgr.)   Collins   Kastner   Gamertsfelder



## Tennis

H. H. HERTEL

That old classic saying embodying the thought that in spring a young man is wont to experience mental activity on the subject of love, is in need of revision at Northwestern. For as soon as the courts cease to be embellished by shining dewdrops, the ladies as well as the men show a decided tendency to celebrate about love, i. e., love-thirty, love-forty, etc.

Tennis is the most universal sport at Northwestern. The seven courts cannot begin to accommodate the scores of enthusiastic racket-wielders who are frequently constrained to overlook their morning sustenance in order to lob the ball back and forth.

Last year the singles championship was won by G. Gamertsfelder, the doubles honors being carried off by Kastner and Gamertsfelder. In the intercollegiate field, matches were staged with Coe College and Beloit College, in which N. W. C. divided the spoils, defeating Coe but succumbing to Beloit on the winner's courts.

With two of the 1916 experts still on the squad, the outlook for a most successful season could not be better. The management is contemplating an invasion of Iowa to play Coe, Cornell and Grinnell Colleges. They are also negotiating with Lake Forest and Beloit for dual matches. Internal disturbances will be settled by men's, and ladies' tournaments between the various classes. The courts should present a very lively appearance this spring, and no doubt a great deal of racket will be raised ere the spring season closes.





## Seminary Tennis



Schloerb

Nickel

Butzer

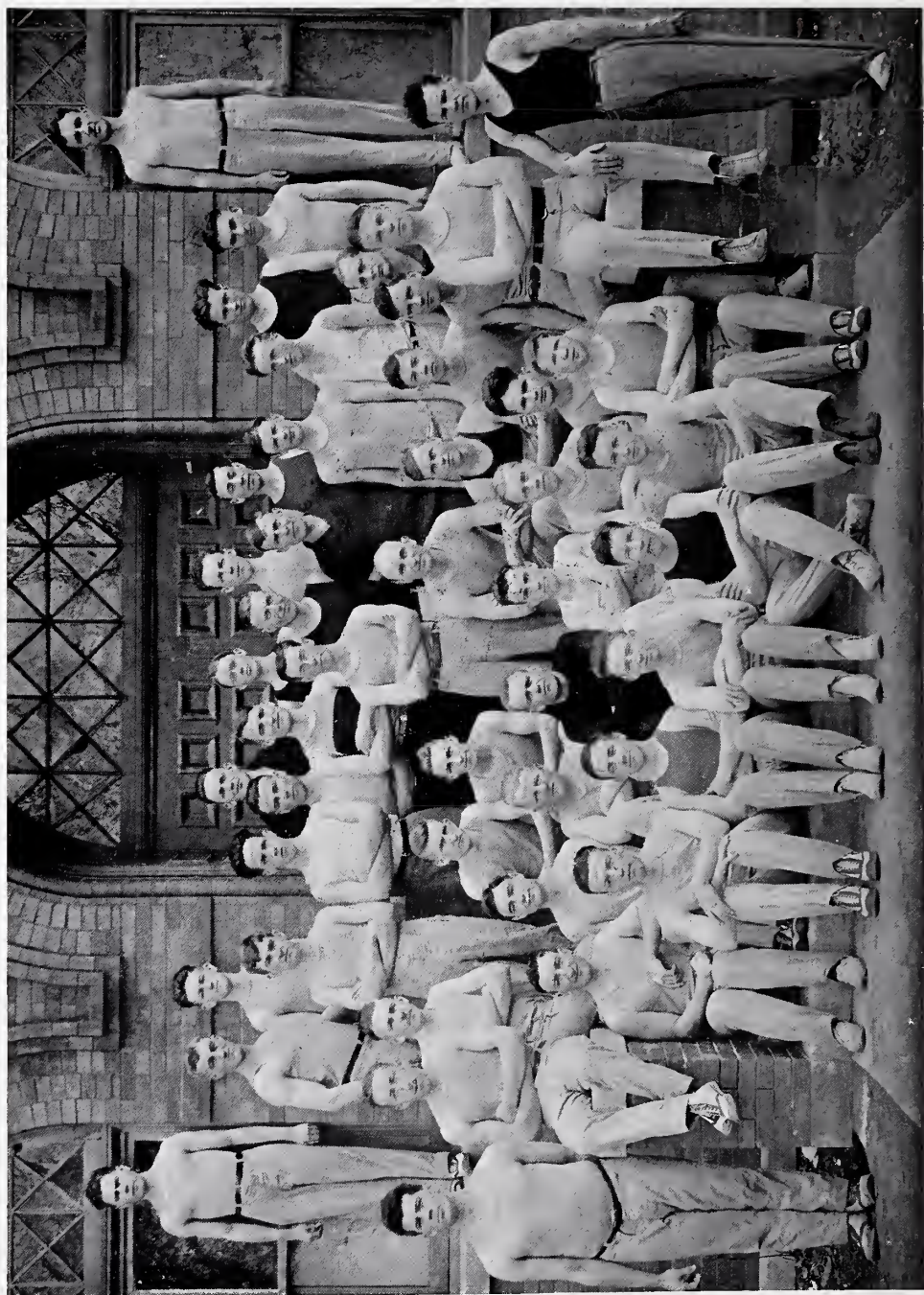
## Academy Tennis



Grantman

Markus

## Men's Gymnasium Class









Schwartzlose	Gabel	Collins	Stenger	Bender	Juhnke
Koepp	Deining	Wartman	Bender	Kersten	Kochler
Gagstetter	Hein	Neitz (Director)	Frischauf	Hafenrichter	Umbreit
					Schroeder



## "The Stars and Stripes Forever"

JOHN J. NEITZ, Director.

What an inspiration in these words, "The Stars and Stripes Forever!"—they bring to us every thought of home, country and patriotic pride, but more inspiring still is the great march which bears these words for its name.

Who has not been stirred,—deeply stirred—by the best emotions of reverence, loyalty, service and sacrifice, while listening to this famous march as played by Sousa's "own?" It is the immortal Sousa who has glorified the military band, and in its larger sphere of a concert organization, placed it upon the pedestal where it belongs.

If Sousa with his music can do this, arouse in us the noblest thoughts, the highest ideals, the truest aspirations, there is an analogy easily seen. Northwestern has her "Alma Mater" and her college band. Surely much the same thoughts of loyalty, reverence and pride must pervade the mind of every student, from humblest Freshman to gravest Senior, as he sings with lusty throat, accompanied by the College Band,—"Northwestern is the school we love!" Those who have missed such an event have missed a great deal. Truly as a means of arousing and stimulating school spirit there is none to rival a college band.

It is just such a year of successful usefulness through which the Northwestern College Band has passed. In looking back we see three years of band history, a tradition rich in inspiration and achievement, beginning with the organization of the band in September, 1914; we also see its trials and successes,—its struggle for recognition and its accomplishments.

The purchase of baritone and bass instruments by the college, and this year the purchase of a bass drum; the band concerts (events in themselves); awarding of official band N's; arranging a definite salary for the band director; instituting a credit system under supervision of the faculty; the coming of Prof. Condry, an experienced band man and celebrated cornetist; the trip with the football special to Lake Forest, all these are landmarks in Northwestern College Band history.

These things would have been impossible but for the loyalty and support of a faculty and student body, slow to criticise and prompt to praise; impossible but for the earnestness and enthusiasm of the band members and officers of the band. We have reason to be grateful! The band still is in need of uniforms. Perhaps—some day—somehow! Let us hope on, and work on, from present achievement to greater.

### THE COLLEGE BAND

#### ROSTER

JOHN J. NEITZ, *Director*

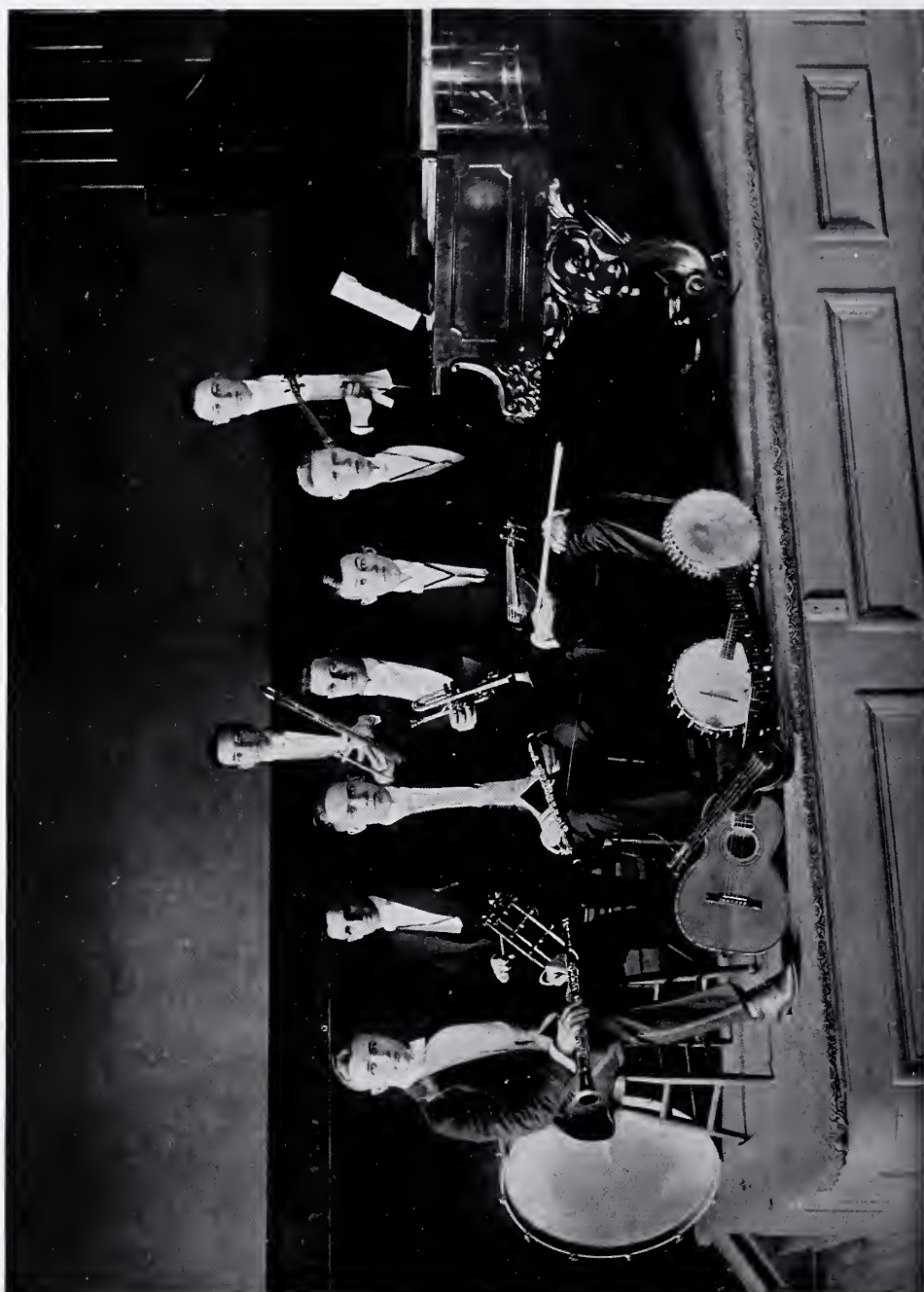
C. A. BENDER.....	<i>President</i>
W. D. WAGNER.....	<i>Manager</i>
ERNEST KERSTEN.....	<i>Librarian</i>
LOUIS H. CONDY.....	<i>Assistant Director</i>

#### INSTRUMENTATION

<i>Clarinets</i>	<i>Piccolo and Flute</i>	M. Juhnke
Atlee Hafenrichter	F. Frischauf	C. A. Bender
R. W. Koepf	<i>Trombones</i>	M. C. Wartman
F. W. Schwarzlose	R. Deininger	E. Worner
E. G. Hein	H. S. Gagstetter	W. D. Wagner
<i>Saxophones</i>	A. Koepf	I. Bender
Donald Burke	E. A. Spaulding	M. Niergarth
Arvin Umbreit	Chas. Kluckhohn	E. Koehler
Paul Holloway	<i>Baritone</i>	H. Gabel
<i>Drums and Bells</i>	Ernest Kersten	<i>Altos</i>
Oliver Stenger	<i>Tuba</i>	E. B. Pfefferkorn
Raymond Brown	E. J. Schroeder	M. Kersten
John Collins	<i>Cornet</i>	G. E. Wolfgang
	G. Stenger	







L'ORCHESTRE DE LUNE



## L'Orchestre De Luxe

JOHN COLLINS

This popular organization, composed entirely of college students, is a recent development in Northwestern. When every effort to organize a large college orchestra failed, it remained for a few to assemble a company capable of furnishing music for the various social and literary functions of the school. This octette of musicians, each of whom possesses more than ordinary talent in his particular line, has played at the majority of the banquets, receptions and socials during the past year, besides filling several lyceum engagements in surrounding cities. The director, Mr. Boecker, has studied for several years in Chicago and is a master of his instrument. It is hoped that they will not be content with the results of their first year's work, but will continue from year to year and become a permanent organization at Northwestern.

### SAMPLE PROGRAM

#### PERSONNEL

Theodore F. Boecker.....	Director and First Violin
Harold H. Hertel.....	Magician and Second Violin
Frank C. Frischauf.....	Flute
Atlee L. Hafenrichter.....	Clarinet
Grant N. Stenger.....	Cornet
Harry G. Gagstetter.....	Vocal and Trombone
Oliver C. Stenger.....	Drums and Bells
John W. Collings, Manager.....	Piano

#### PROGRAM

Ensemble—March Militaire (Opus No. 2).....	Schubert
Rendezvous Intermezzo .....	Aletter
Barcarole (From "Tales of Hoffman").....	Offenbach
Violin Solo—Mazurka de Concert.....	Musin
Mr. Boecker	
Vocal Solo (with orchestra)—Invictus.....	Huhn
Mr. Gagstetter	
Ensemble—Anvil Chorus (From Verdi's Opera "Il Trovatore")	
Air Varie, "My Old Kentucky Home".....	Fisher
(With Flute Obligato)	
Piano Solo—Prelude in C Minor.....	Rachmaninoff
Mr. Collins	
Cornet Solo (with orchestra)—The Signal.....	Brooks
Mr. G. N. Stenger	
Solving the High Cost of Living by the Art of Magic.....	Mr. Hertel
Ensemble—King Pin—(Popular Medley).	
Selection—Dixie String Quartet.....	Messrs. Boecker, Hertel, Collins, O. C. Stenger
Ensemble Finale—Muttering Fritz .....	Losey
National Emblem .....	Bagley



# Men's Glee Club



Schwab, Becker, Abraham, Juhnke, Beanway, Kietzman, Kastner, Burgert, Joop, Abraham, Schubert. Deininger, Hayes, Niegarrth, Lambrecht, Attig (Director), Juhnke, Weinert, Himmel, Gagstetter.





## Men's Glee Club

The most popular and best known musical organization of the College, at home as well as abroad, is the Men's Glee Club. The Glee Clubs representing N. W. C. in the year gone by have earned such an enviable reputation that our alumni of as far back as the '70s, '80s and '90s point back with pride to the time when they were members of the College Glee Club. Every year the Men's Glee Club has been added to and strengthening its reputation of the past, and the present Glee Club is no exception.

The membership of the club this year numbers nineteen, and in this number is represented practically every phase of college life. At home appearances or at nearby concerts, the entire number appeared, but in extended trips, including the summer tour, twelve men chosen by the director represent the club.

Prof. C. J. Attig is the man that put the "glee" into the Glee Club this year. Besides his splendid musical talent and his wide experience in Glee Club work, his congenial nature and his easy but persistent way of doing things made him a most popular director.

Due to the efforts of the director and the consistent practice of the club, several entirely new programs were prepared. Specialties on this year's program are: The brass quartette (Niergarth, M. Juhnke, cornet, Deininger, Gagstetter, trombone); the Glee Club quartette (Kastner, Lambrecht, Gagstetter, Kietzman); the club reader, Mr. Deininger; the vocal soloist, Mr. Kietzman, and the cornet soloist, Mr. M. Juhnke.

Successful trips were taken by the club throughout the year and a summer tour of about 2,500 miles with about 45 concerts was arranged.

The personnel of the club:

Prof. C. J. Attig, Director.

### *First Tenors*

Wm. Kastner  
Rudolph Joop  
Paul Schwab  
Stanley Shubert  
Arthur Weinert

### *Second Tenors*

Paul Lambrecht  
Arthur Abraham  
Walter Juhnke  
Byron Himmel

### *First Bass*

Harry Abraham  
Harry Gagstetter  
Milton Juhnke  
Milton Niergarth  
Chester Burgert

### *Second Bass*

Walter Beanway  
Ben Kietzman  
Roy Deininger  
William Hayes  
Harrison Becker



# THE SPECTRUM

## The Ladies' Glee Club



### LADIES' GLEE CLUB

Gates Schneider	Minkel Gransdon	Platz Schneller	Nanninga (Pres.)	Ritzenthaler Attig (Mgr.)	Schwartzloze Miller Hof
<i>First Soprano</i>	<i>Second Soprano</i>	<i>First Alto</i>	<i>Second Alto</i>		
Lillian Schneider	Ruth Minkel	Agnes Keller	Olive Ritzenthaler		
Marie Gates	Mable Platz	Elizabeth Nanninga	Matie Hof		
Edith Gransden	Velma Schneller	Lila Attig	Frieda Miller		

The officers who had charge of the active operation of the club this year are:

PROF. H. E. WHITE.....	<i>Director</i>
VELMA SCHNELLER.....	<i>President</i>
LILA ATTIG.....	<i>Manager</i>
ESTHER SCHWARTZLOSE .....	<i>Accompanist</i>

The Ladies' Glee Club is an organization from which one receives benefits which last long after the pleasant memories associated with it have faded and gone. The club is one of the most popular and best beloved of our student organizations. The Glee Club has become one of the best means of advertising our college through our state and others, inasmuch as concert tours are taken each year.

Our director, Prof. H. E. White, is head of the English Department of the College. He is also a man of great musical ability and wide experience in this line of work: the great advance made in this year's club is due mainly to his activity and direction.

This year's concert tours had the following itinerary: Naperville, Feb. 15; Scarboro, Feb. 16; Downers Grove, March 20; Buchanan, Mich., April 5; Mendon, April 6; Vicksburg, April 7; Berrien Springs, April 8; South Bend, Ind., April 9, and Aurora, Ill., April 14. In each of these towns packed houses greeted the girls, and the highest praise was given the club for the program rendered. In each place they were invited to return at a future date to give a like entertainment. The following program was given on the trip:

# THE SPECTRUM

## PART ONE

Goblin .....	Club	Parks
Aunt Margery .....		Parks
Quartette—Misses Grandsen, Attig, Minkel and Ritzenthaler		
Serenade .....	Club	Schubert
Solo—Lullabye .....		Jocelyn
Miss Schneller		
Reading—"How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence" .....		Mark Twain
Miss Platz		
O Lovely Night (Barcarolle from Contes d'Hoffman) .....	Club	Offenbach-Spiker
Duett—May Morning		
Misses Schneider and Minkle		
City Choir .....	Club	Parks

## PART TWO

Reading—"The Lance of Kanana"—	Miss Platz	
Rose in the Bud .....		Forster
When the Roses Bloom .....		Peichardt
Club		
The Rosary .....		Nevin
Quartette—Misses Schneider, Nanninga, Minkle and Miller.		
Po' Li'l Lamb .....	Club	Parks
Love's Old Sweet Song .....		Molloy
Trio—Misses Grandsen, Nanninga and Hof.		
Good Night, Beloved .....		Lohr-Parks
Alma Mater—Club.		

### A FEW OF OUR INTERESTING PLACES:

Buchanan, Michigan—The wind and rain drove us into this city. We were met with cars and taken to supper. Oh! but the eats were good. You should see the chicken which was presented to us for a mascot. Big crowd at the concert.

Mendon, Michigan—We had to wait for our train at Niles. (Edith and Frieda take a trip down town.) "Say, Frieda, how's your bank account coming?" Frieda: "It isn't coming, it's going."

We had dinner at Wasepe at 1:30.

Marie (in restaurant): "Waiter, this plate is damp."

Waiter: "That's your soup."

Fine concert this evening. Saw Mabel Miller's shining face in the audience.

Vicksburg, Michigan—We all come to this city in gasoline wagons. Lots of fun pushing the wagons out of mudholes six (?) feet deep. "Say, Lillian, I hear you're very musical. Is that right?" Lillian, to Esther: "I should say so, I was born with drums in my ears."

Berrien Springs, Michigan—We all went to the house of Hazel for supper, and, oh! did we eat! Lots and heaps of goodies. Then we took the street cars to the church!

Mabel (on the car): "Oh, Ruth, my feet hurt."

Ruth (observing the 250-pound man in the aisle): "Say, don't you see that guy standing on them?"

We had a packed house, also lots of money.

South Bend, Indiana—We give the passengers a sample of our program.

Act I. Scene I.—Matie presented with an unusually large sample (?) Hershey.

Act I. Scene II.—Matie enjoying her treat.

Act I. Scene III.—Enter porter. "Ten cents, please."

Thus ended our happy journey.





Thede

Pflaum

Stegner

Drew

## "Arts Dramatic Club"

(GEO. R. R. PFLAUM)

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Arts Dramatic Club makes its first appearance in the College Spectrum.

The organization of the club was an outgrowth from the Department of English, the standards for admission and the ideals were at once set high, demanding the best efforts on the part of every member so that the club might be a valuable asset to the college. The sole purpose of the club is the study of the drama in technique, history and histrionic representation, and to give its members ability to rightly discriminate between the wholesome and unwholesome productions of the modern stage. The club was constituted under the direction and control of the departments of English and Public Speaking, with a limited membership consisting of students above the Freshman class, except in cases of Freshmen with ability and aptitude in the drama.

The club started the second semester with great enthusiasm and maintained the hopeful spirit throughout. The study consisted of lectures on the characterization of the drama and the presentation of various Shakespearean scenes. The work has been very interesting and the members have been working hard to establish the club and give it prominence. At least one play a year will be studied and publicly presented.

A Senior on the completion of his college career is presented a diploma by the Arts Dramatic Club designating the number of years of work with the club, and it is hoped that beginning with the year seventeen and eighteen a college credit will be given for the study of the drama to the club members who take the semester examinations.

# Clisophic Society Officers



Johns Hill Dahm Johnson  
Hartman Snuff Portz

# Philologian Society Officers



Talbert Kienholz Cook Ratz Meyer  
Stauffacher Deininger

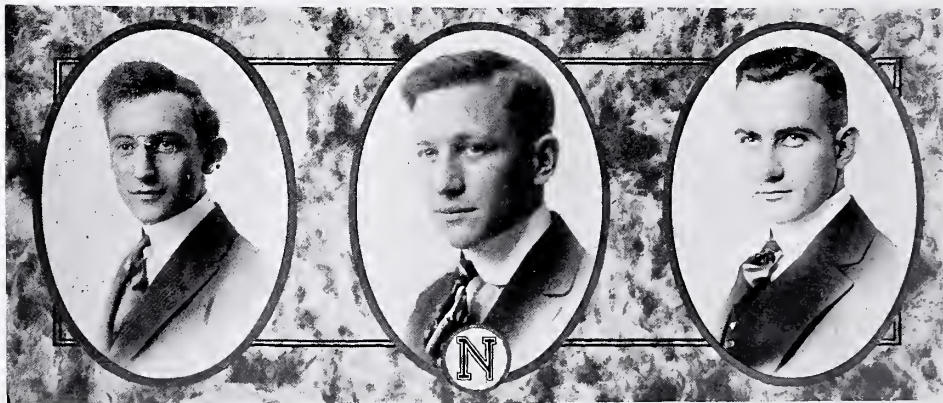


## Laconian Society Officers



Zehr                      Bohner                      Vaughn                      Lang  
                                 Hefty                      Wiedman                      Hazelwood

## Academy Oratorical Officers



Boepple (Pres.)                      Hefty (Secy.-Treas.)                      Wiedman (Vice-Pres.)







Schwendeman      Vaughn      Ebenbauer      Bleck      Baumgartner  
Hacklander      Nanninga      McCauley (Pres.)      Cook      Uebele

## The Women's League

PEARL McCAULEY, PRES.

The Women's League of Northwestern College is an organization of which all the lady students of the college are members by virtue of the fact that they attend college. The league, which has been in existence a little over a year, might really be called a girls' student body. It has for its object the regulation of all matters pertaining to the student life of the girls, and stands for high moral standards and for the elevation of social ideals.

The officers of the organization, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary, together with the Dean of Women, one representative from each of the four college classes, one from the Commercial and Academy, and one from the Music and Art Departments, constitute the Executive Board, of which the President of the league is chairman. A meeting of the Executive Board is held every four weeks, at which time various social problems are discussed. The physical training as given to the girls of Northwestern this year is a result of agitation on the part of members of the league last year.

The Executive Board of the year 1916-17 consists of the following:

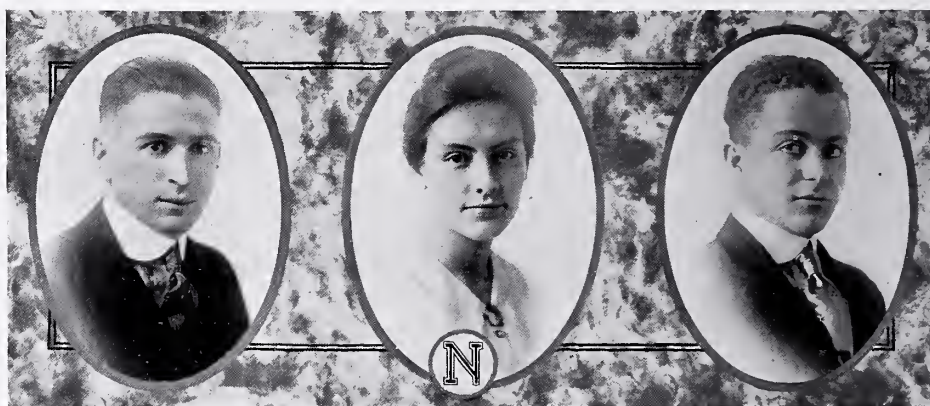
PEARL McCAULEY.....	President
GLADYS COOK .....	Vice-President
EUNICE UEBELE.....	Secretary
MISS BLECK.....	Dean of Women
MABEL BAUMGARTNER.....	Senior Representative
EDNA MAE NANNINGA.....	Junior Representative
LUELLA HACKLANDER.....	Sophomore Representative
CLARA SCHWENDEMAN.....	Freshman Representative
DOROTHY POHL.....	Commercial and Academy Representative
MARGARETHA EBENBAUER.....	Music and Art Representative

## Student Council



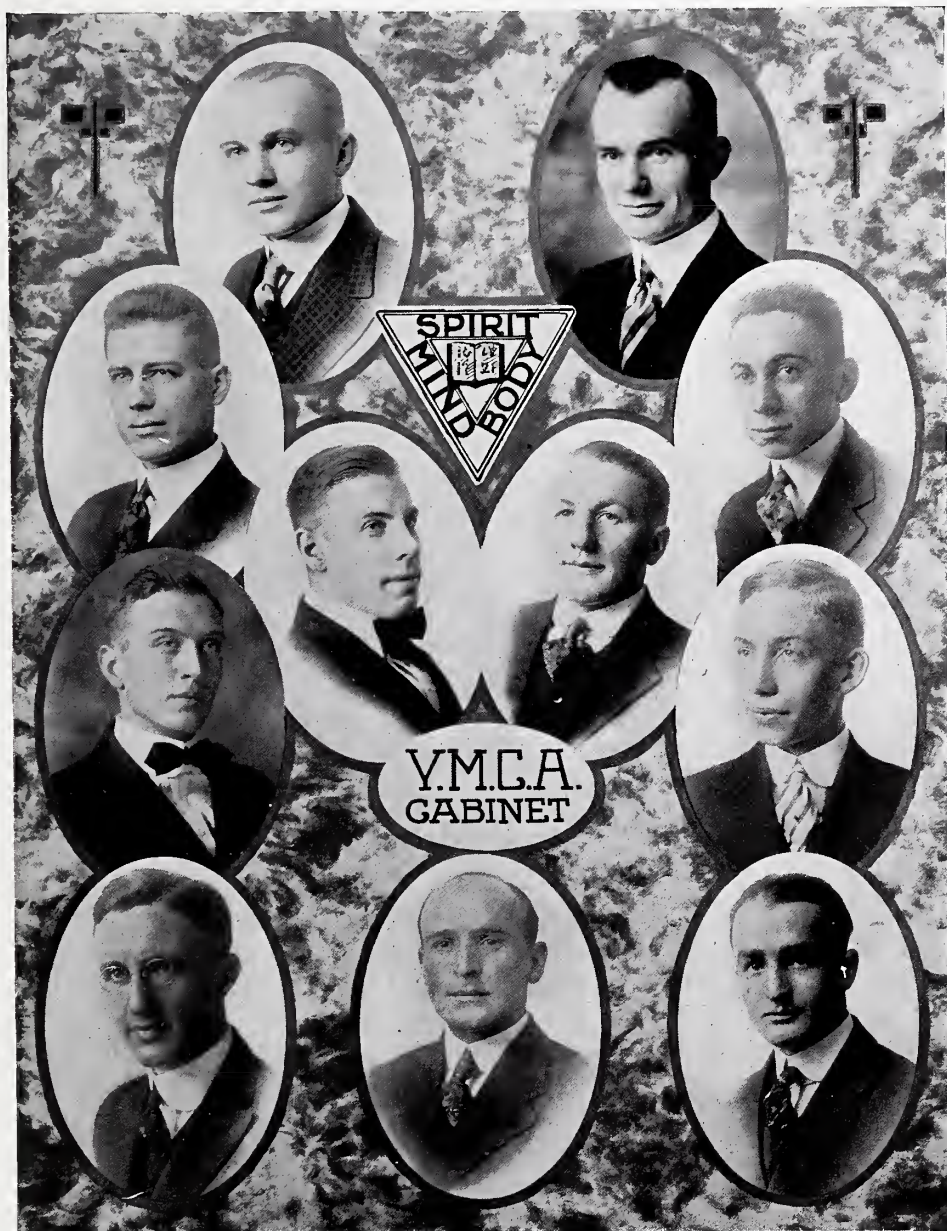
Schwab      Niebergall      McCauley      Lang      Koehler      Williams  
 Spitler      Attig      Winter      Dahm      Lambrecht

## Student Body Officers



Spitler (Pres.)      McCauley (Secy.-Treas.)      Geier (V.-Pres.)





	Oscar Boyler	P. A. Lambrecht (Treas.)	
L. A. Waidlich	Harvey Thede (Secy.)	E. H. Dahm (V.-Pres.)	Roy Deininger
	J. A. Nansen	E. W. Mills	
H. M. Shadle	Morgan Williams (Pres.)	J. I. Carbiener	





## Y. M. C. A.

MORGAN WILLIAMS

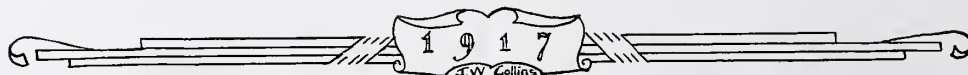
Religion is the basis of successful living. College life is the gateway to leadership. Hence, if college life and religion can be merged in such a way as to defy separation, the problem of successful leadership is solved. It is essential, therefore, that college men be actively linked to a definite constructive ideal of Christian living. The Y. M. C. A. is *the organization* which is endeavoring to meet this religious demand of our colleges and universities. Although not an organic part of any denomination, the Y. M. C. A. is ever the great co-operating force with the Christian church. Its activities are world wide. Its program is all inclusive. Its message is salvation from self through Christ. Our local Association has always had for its ideal, every man on the campus a member and every member an active Christian. Besides this the Y. M. makes our college an integral part of one of the largest and most progressive international organizations which make for individual and social righteousness. In these days of abnormal conditions the Y. M. C. A. has become a gateway to a world service.

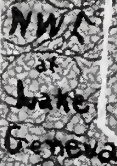
The great objective of the Y. M. is to train and develop leaders with strong and well founded convictions and to bring college men into such vital touch with the Matchless Life of the Christ that his compelling principles will be inculcated in their own lives. The Emblematic Triangle of the Y. M. C. A. expresses the purpose of the local Association, e. g., the development of symmetrical Christian manhood.

In order to accomplish this ideal the Association is well organized. The Executive Committee, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, are elected by the members of the Association. Upon these men depends to a large extent the success of the work. There are ten standing committees, the chairmen of which, with the President, constitute an inner cabinet. This past year the executive committee saw fit to organize an Outer Cabinet of forty men, in order that every man on the campus might be definitely touched. With this organization the Association has the help and co-operation of the strongest men on the campus, which makes its work more effective.

Through the efforts of the Y. M. the highest ideals of consecration and service are continually kept before the college man. The regular religious program consists of a joint association meeting, on Sunday afternoon, fellowship meeting Saturday morning, prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, Bible and mission study in quiet hour groups on Thursday evening. The central thought in all these meetings is consecration and service. Besides this, life work meetings are held in which the needs and demands of the various fields of service are presented. In November each year the "Week of Prayer" plays an important part in our college life. Dr. J. H. Elliot was our speaker this year. This week with its gripping messages is always a great power and inspiration.

The future of the Y. M. C. A. at Northwestern looks very promising. Northwestern is growing. Her interests are becoming larger. Her activities are becoming more complex. But we believe that in it all the Y. M. C. A. will continue to be the power which helps to produce a unique spirit and which leads men to higher planes of Christian living.





Y. M. C. A. AT LAKE GENLVA



THE SPECTRUM



1917  
J. W. Collins





Maude Ratz	Nelda Lang (Pres.)	Ruby Dreisbach, (V.-Pres.)	Elnora Platz
Sarah Freehafer	Lila Attig (Secy.)	Pearl McCauley (Treas.)	Margaret Lorenz
Carol McCauley	Ethel Johns	Lena Stauffacher	Emona Faust



## Y. M. C. A.

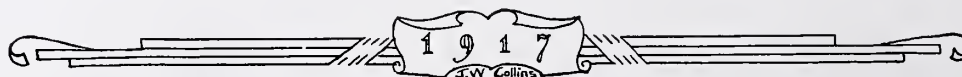
NELDA LANG, PRESIDENT

Across the whole area of the world there is nothing the multitudes today are calling more for than thoughtful consideration and practical service between man and man, woman and woman, in and between all classes of society. College does not differ in this respect. Each student has a right to expect consideration from every fellow student, while he himself should be willing to render in return all that he can. But no one can live a life of very great service to his fellow men until he has learned to be a true follower of Him who by His life taught the fundamental principles of service. The Y. W. C. A. is the organization which endeavors to hold these principles before the college women. It is world-wide in extent, yet small enough through its local organization to reach every girl. It is strong in itself but is a unit only as it unites every girl in a common purpose. Its ideal is to bring each girl into a closer acquaintanceship with the true and noble things of life, its aim is to fit her for more effective and more capable leadership after leaving college.

The slogan of the Y. W. C. A. at Northwestern college is "Every Girl a Member." Each girl is a dynamo of potential possibility and we can't afford to do without a one of them. We need each girl to do her part and to do it well. Our school needs leaders not learners in the striving toward the highest and best interests of the student body. The work cannot be done by one, or even by a few; it needs all and all working together. There must be a spirit of steadfast courage and a striving earnestly and unwaveringly to realize the ideals of the Master as they can be realized in this college.

The work is well organized under an Executive Committee, consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and an inner and outer cabinet who constitute the chairmen and committee members of the standing committees. It is through the splendid and helpful work of the two cabinets that we are able to realize the needs of the college women and to meet them.

The activities are religious and social. A weekly Thursday evening meeting, usually led by some professor, minister, or some other capable speaker, brings to the girls some helpful thoughts and suggestions outside their own experiences. Tuesday evening is given over to systematic Bible study and mission study, while on Sunday afternoon is a joint religious service with the Y. M. C. A. Occasional social functions develop another side of our natures and make us realize to a still greater extent the life and the friendship of the girls with whom we associate. Throughout the whole, in both our work and our play, there is always a recognition of that deeper understanding and sympathy which shows lives dedicated to a higher power and with the aim of becoming all that is possible as true Christian women.



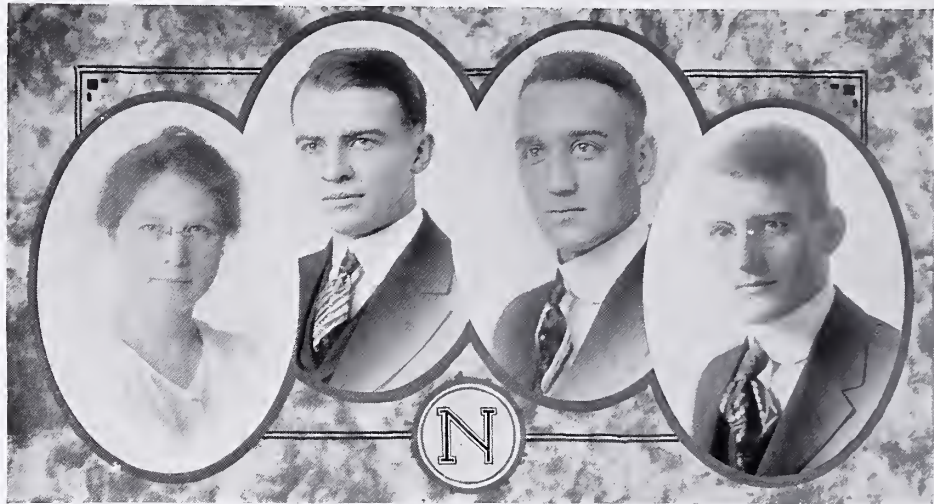


THE SPECTRUM





## Prohibition League Officers



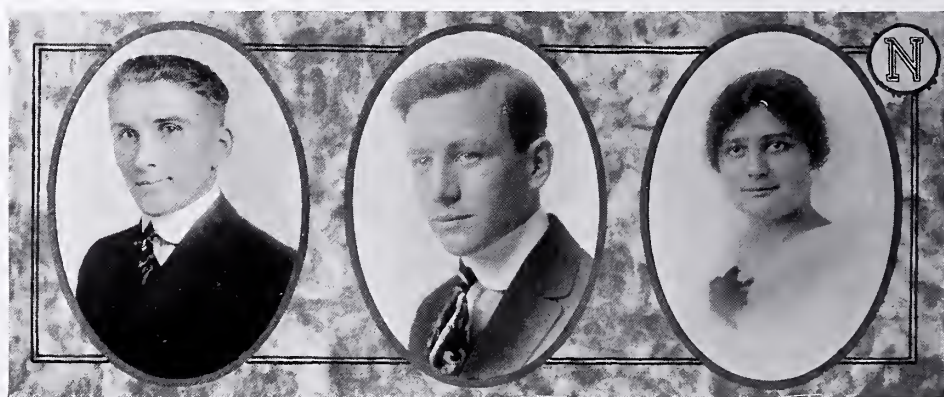
Happe

Schwab

Kline

Diefenbach

## Academy Student Body Officers



Krell (Pres.)

Hefty (Treas.)

Pohl (Secy.)



DEPUTATION GROUP

Lozier	Klopp	Viel	Spielberger	Doescher	Lenz	Schramm	Pohley
Hayes	Krug	Nansen	Bleiler	Laubenstein	Hertel	Lambrecht	Schloerb
				Gagstetter			

# Volunteer Band



Bingle	Drew	Klein	Lindley	Thom	Deininge
Kretlow	Koebbe	Brunemeier	Weihing	Kline	Ferch
	Marty	Dahm	Eberhardt		



## "Student Volunteer Band"

(E. H. DAHM)

The Student Volunteer Band is composed of such students who have thoroughly and honestly considered God's will for their lives. Taking a fair estimate of the need for workers in the various fields, they feel that their lives will count for most among some one of those peoples who have never had the chance to hear the gospel of Christ. For this reason they had purposed, believing it is God's will, to spend their lives as a foreign missionary.

The purpose of the band is to keep alive, yes, strengthen the common purpose the various members have formed. This is done by meeting every Sunday morning at eight o'clock, for devotional exercises or the study of some missionary book. This year, "The Foreign Missionary," by Arthur J. Brown, was studied. This book sets forth very clearly the problems and necessary qualifications of the missionary. Occasionally a returned missionary inspires the band with his presence and an account of his work.

Besides the regular Sunday morning meeting, different members conduct missionary meetings in Young People's Alliances of Naperville as well as neighboring churches. This is not only valuable training for the volunteers, but we believe is helpful to the alliances as well.

Among the members of the band there are always some of the strongest students of the school. This is rightly so, because the work in the field is so difficult, and the cost of sending a missionary so great that only those applicants who are most promising are accepted by the boards.

In comparison to other schools of similar character, Northwestern College stands high in the per cent of her students, who have gone out as foreign missionaries. She has a roll of forty-nine and two more expecting to sail this summer.

### Review Staff



Lozier

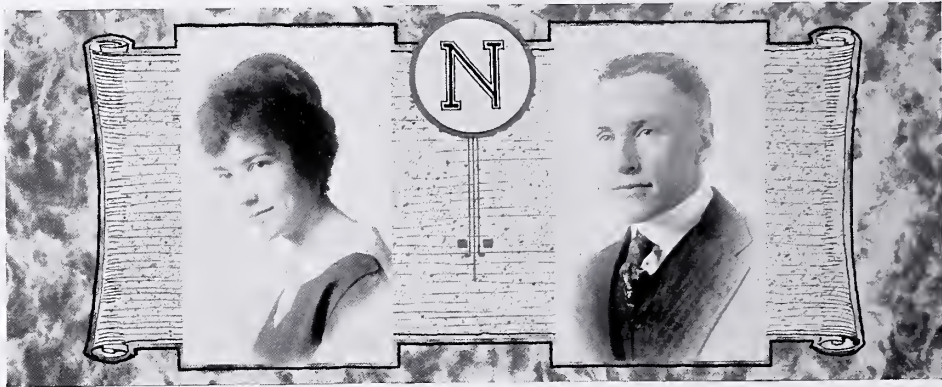
Cohrs  
Viel

Doescher  
Schloerb

Smith



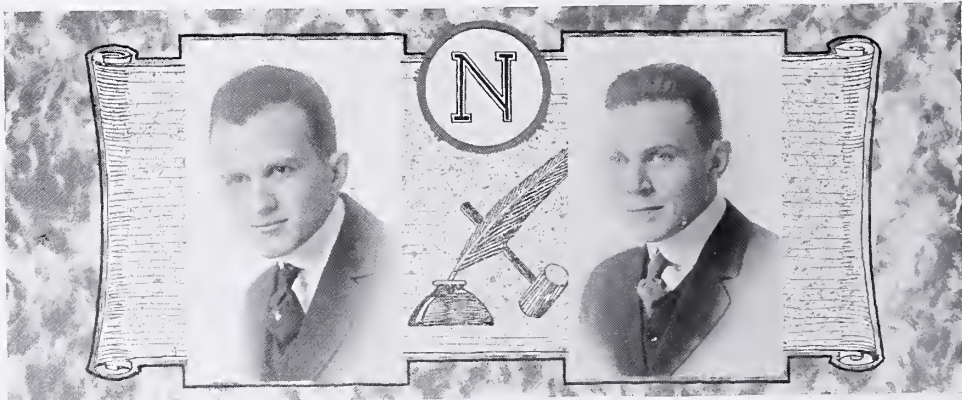
## College Publications



### Chronicle Company

Sadye Winter, Editor

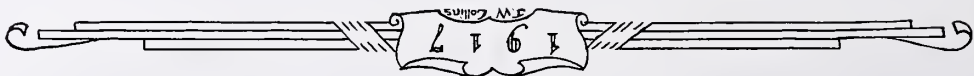
Arthur Elmer, Bus. Mgr.



### Spectrum Company

A. C. Abraham, Editor

W. G. Kastner, Bus. Mgr.



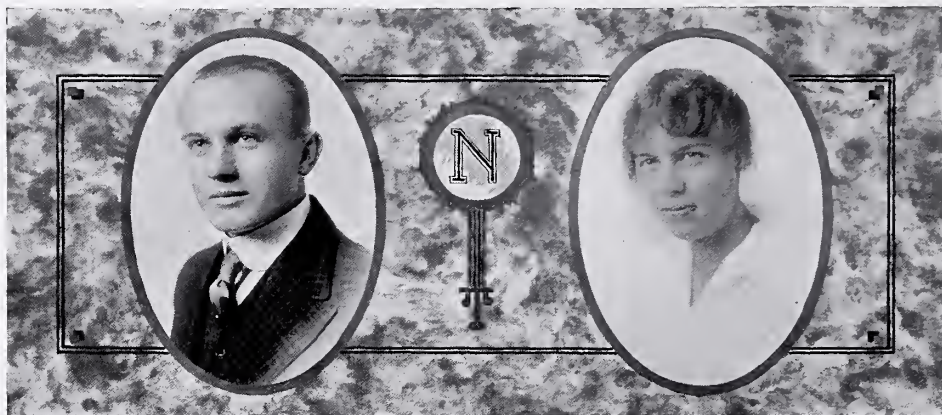
# ORATORY & DEBATE







## Oratorical Association Officers



Beyer (Pres.)

Hartman (Secy.-Treas.)

## Phi Alpha Tau



Mueller  
Diefenbach

Butzer  
Talman

Schloerb  
Beyler

Schwab  
Himmel

Berger  
Mundorf

Erffmeyer  
Schroedemeier





## Debate and Oratory

R. W. SCHLOERB

Considerable enthusiasm is vent each year in the public speaking activities of Northwestern. The representatives of the school are always assured a good hearing on the evening of their appearance, and due recognition is given to their work.

Much time is given over to the preparation of orations and debates, for thoroughness is one of the characteristics of the forensic work. While the school has been proud of her product of public speakers each year, little attention has been given to the record *in toto*, nor has a survey over any length of time been made. The following account, the result of a rummage through the files of the College Chronicle, should give to every one a sense of the responsibility that comes with being able to represent the school on the platform. Few institutions can boast of a better series of accomplishments over a similar span of years.

The regular intercollegiate debates for the last ten years follow :

- 1906—Northwestern wins from Lombard
- 1907—Northwestern wins from Ripon
- 1908—Northwestern wins from Wheaton
- 1908—Northwestern wins from Ripon
- 1909—Northwestern wins from James Millikin
- 1909—Northwestern wins from Ripon
- 1910—Northwestern loses to James Millikin
- 1910—Northwestern loses to Illinois Wesleyan
- 1911—Northwestern wins from Illinois Wesleyan
- 1912—Northwestern loses to Illinois Wesleyan
- 1912—Northwestern wins from Carroll
- 1913—Northwestern loses to Carroll
- 1913—Northwestern wins from Augustana
- 1914—Northwestern wins from Carroll
- 1914—Northwestern wins from Carroll
- 1915—Northwestern wins from Coe
- 1915—Northwestern wins from Ripon
- 1916—Northwestern wins from Carroll
- 1916—Northwestern wins from Ripon

This is indeed an admirable showing, Northwestern coming out *victorious in 15 of the 19 debates* participated in during the last ten years. The last 7 debates were all victories.

An equally enviable record was produced in oratory, for in the Northern Illinois Oratorical League during the last 11 years, the orator from Northwestern has taken *first place 6 times* and *second place 5 times*. The last three years were all banner years. In the State Prohibition contest, Northwestern has been represented during the last seven years, and one of her men came out first, two second and two third.

Although the above is but a fraction of the public speaking work done, it is an index to the character of the accomplishments expected from those who are chosen to represent the school. In addition, there is a society debate, inter-class debates and oratorical contests, etc., all of which serve to bring out the best that may be latent in the student.





## Varsity Debate



Beyler

Mundorf

Erffmeyer

### INTERCOLLEGIATE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

NORTHWESTERN VS. CARROLL

College Chapel, April 20, 1917.

Dr. G. J. Kirn, Presiding Officer.

#### AFFIRMATIVE—NORTHWESTERN

R. M. Mundorf

C. E. Erffmeyer

O. L. Beyler

#### NEGATIVE—CARROLL

L. W. Grasskamp

L. W. Spickard

L. R. Mundt

### QUESTION

*Resolved:* That a permanent arbitration board with compulsory powers should be established by Congress to settle disputes between railroads doing an interstate business and their employees.

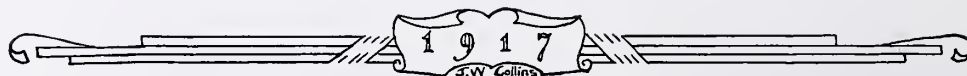
Won by Northwestern 3 to 0.

### JUDGES

Prof. Moulton

Prof. Hardy

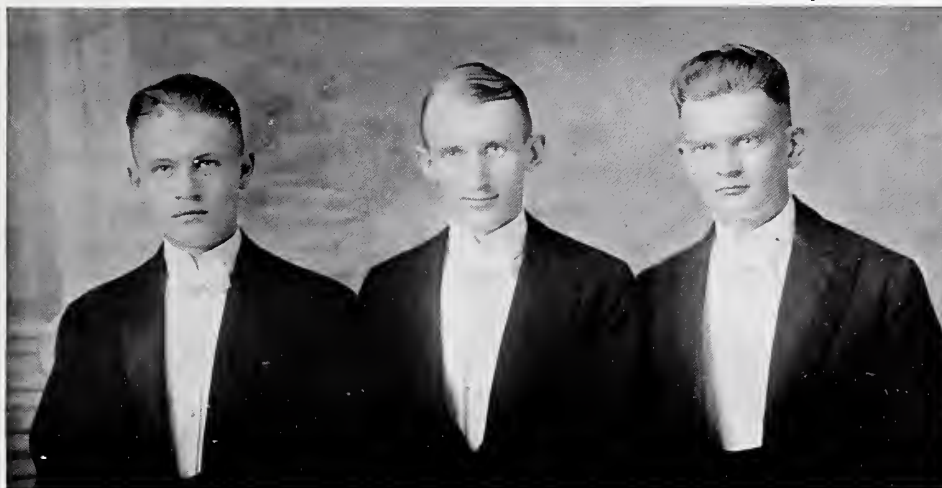
Prof. Lardner







## Varsity Debate



Mueller

Berger

Schroedermeier

### TRIANGULAR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

RIPON COLLEGE VS. NORTHWESTERN

At Ripon, Wisconsin

Friday Evening, April 20, 1917.

### QUESTION

*Resolved:* That a permanent arbitration board with compulsory powers should be established by Congress to settle disputes between railroads doing an interstate business, and their employees. Constitutionality conceded.

Debate canceled by Ripon College.



## Cliosophic Team



Beyler (Coach)

Hayes

Diefenbach

Schroedemeier

*Question:* Resolved, That it shall be the policy of the U. S. to permanently retain the Phillipine Islands.

Decision 3—0 for Affirmative

## Philologian Team



Mueller (Coach)

Laubenstein

Stauffer

Kline

## Freshman Team



Berger (Coach)

Miller

Bleam

Mahlkuck

**Question:** Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the Telephone and Telegraph Systems of this country.

Decision, Affirmative . . . 0

Negative . . . 3

## Sophomore Team



Wilhelm

Lambrecht

Voelker





## Academy Debate



Schandelmeier

Lang

Niebergall

Date March 29 With Aurora Academy

Affirmative 2 Negative 1

*Question:* Resolved that all Railroads doing interstate business in U. S. be owned and operated by Federal Government.



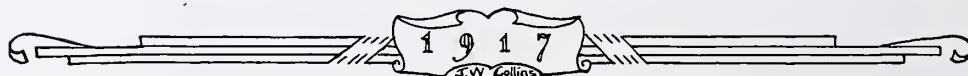
Stehr

Krell

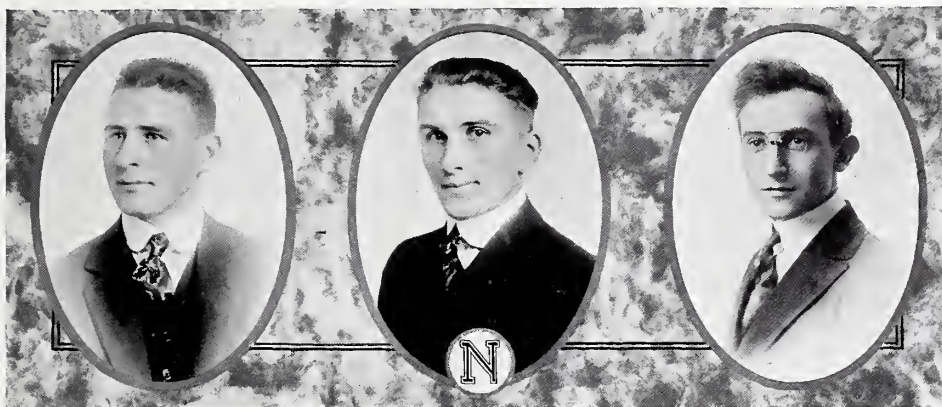
Boepple

Date March 29, With Pleasant View Lutheran Academy at Ottawa

Negative 2 Affirmative 1



## Fourth Year Debating Team



Stehr

Krell

Boepple

**Question:** Resolved, "That the Railroads of the U. S. doing interstate business should be owned and operated by the Federal Government.

Date March 6, 1917

Affirmative 0 Negative 3

## Third Year Debating Team

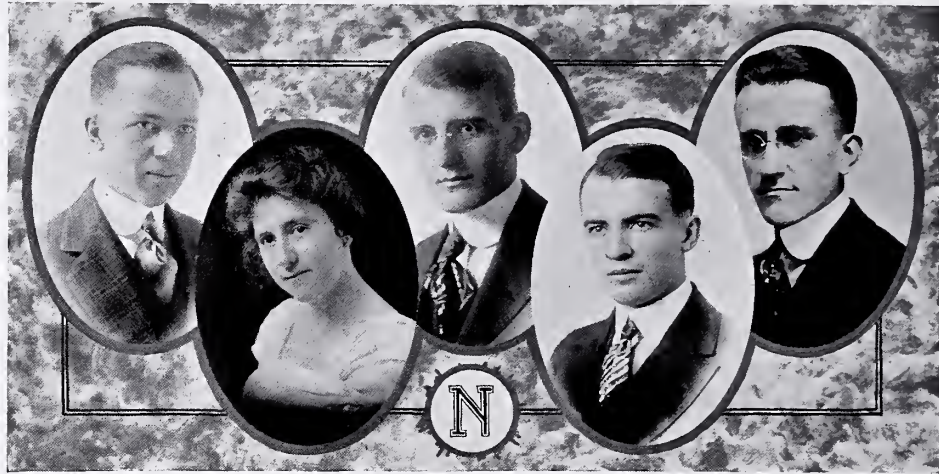


Beyler (Coach)

Schandelmeier

Long

Niebergall



## Winners in Oratory and Declamation

August Kuhlman,

Winner of the local Prohibition Oratorical Contest.

Marie Powlen,

Winner of the Freshman Declamatory Contest.

Carl M. Diefenbach,

Winner of the Freshman Oratorical Contest.

Chas. W. Schwab,

Winner local, and the Northern Illinois Oratorical League Contests.

Samuel Mahlkuck,

Winner local Oratorical Contest in Academy.





## The Death Sentence

The saloon stands convicted at the bar of justice. It has been condemned but not sentenced. The indictment has included crime, pauperism, industrial paralysis, debauched manhood, blighted motherhood, polluted children, desolated homes and ruined souls. All the testimony of all the ages thunders against this monster and from the conscience of every true American comes the sentence, "Alcoholism, thou shalt die!"

It shall not be my purpose, therefore, to marshal an array of facts to show the relation of the saloon to poverty and crime; neither shall I attempt to depict the ruined homes for which the saloon is responsible. A multitude of witnesses have testified to the fact that the saloon is the arch-enemy of economic, social, and moral interests; that it impoverishes men physically, intellectually and morally; that it throws upon the public the burden of poverty and inefficiency; that it makes man a minus factor in society and economics; that it subsidizes the press, intimidates politicians, and controls elections; and that because of its subversive tendency it has destroyed more lives than all the wars of history.

But, all this testimony against King Alcohol has not been the result of a single revolutionary change. It came through a long and tedious process. Over a century ago our pioneer fathers and mothers began the great crusade against the saloon. At first no one dared fight this monster except a few praying mothers, who never would give up, because it was the most vicious enemy of their sons and daughters. The fight was continued through the succeeding generations by the daring supporters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the faithful veterans of the Prohibition party, the sturdy warriors of the Anti-Saloon League, the loyal members of the Christian church, the college men and women of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and other effective instrumentalities.

During the past generation these defenders of civic righteousness have been bringing in the testimony from all sides, until today there is not a single just cause that does not pronounce King Alcohol guilty of multitudinous crimes. Sound reasoning has testified against this curse; morality has condemned it; science has disapproved it; society has denounced it; warring nations have banished it; half the states of the union have outlawed it; and even the Supreme Court of the United States has pronounced it worthy of death.

But, in spite of the fact that the saloon stands convicted at the bar of justice; in spite of the fact that there is not an honest industry that does not find immediate advance in the wiping out of the liquor traffic; in spite of the fact that every good cause is fighting against this tyrant, the liquor dealers still insist that the saloon must live. It shall not be my purpose, therefore, to continue our side of the case. We are all agreed that the saloon is worthy of death. But, let us consider what the liquor forces are presenting in the defence of King Alcohol. Let us meet them on their own ground. Ladies and gentlemen, they are presenting the same arguments in the defence of alcoholism today that were presented in the defence of slavery sixty years ago. Let us consider the validity of these arguments.

In 1860 colonization was claimed to be impossible. It was maintained that the idea of freeing and colonizing four millions of slaves was so utterly absurd in





practice that its mere suggestion revealed its entire impracticability. But strange to say, this impossible colonization has taken place, and the colored Africans have found homes in every corner of this fair domain.

Today the same argument of "colonization" faces us. The defenders of alcoholism tell us that to turn 100,000 liquor dealers into the labor market would be unjust to the liquor dealers and would result in a serious problem, and yet,—every commonwealth that has banished the saloon finds plenty of employment for its ex-liquor dealers in a business that does not blight human lives and ruin homes.

Again, in 1860, "regulation" was the slave-holders' solution to the slave problem. It was proclaimed that the interests of the slave-master and of humanity demanded that the slave be kept in bondage, treated humanely, taught Christianity, and cared for in sickness and old age; but above all, he must be kept in strict subordination, for that was his normal condition; the only one in which he could promote himself. And yet,—the slave has been liberated and has proved himself capable of managing his own affairs like all other human beings.

Today "regulation" is again presented as the only solution to the liquor problem. The liquor forces tell us that the interests of the saloonkeeper, and of the general public, demand that we keep the saloon under proper regulation, compel it to be kept decent and respectable; but above all, let it live for humanity's sake. But, sound judgment tells us that you can no more make a wrong business right by regulation, than you can make the filthy water of a stream pure by building a dam across that stream.

Again, in 1860, "economic prosperity" was the basis for a continuation of the slave traffic. The defenders of slavery maintained that it was not a desire for gain, or an aversion to physical labor, that made them jealous of any interference with slavery; but that the general welfare and prosperity of the country, the very foundation of society, and the safety of the people combined to make them defend it to the last extremity. And yet,—slavery has been abolished and the Southland has flourished as never before.

Today "economic prosperity" is presented as the basis for a continuation of the liquor traffic. The liquor dealers demand that we need the saloon as an institution to promote the business interests of the country, and to supply the nation with necessary revenue. And yet,—every state that has gone dry has had a rapid increase in business, and in bank accounts; while every dollar that the government has received from the liquor traffic has cost the people twenty dollars in the purchase of deadly poisons.

Again, in 1860, the high sounding phrase of "personal liberty" was employed. It was proclaimed that the abolition of slavery would be encroaching upon the personal liberty of the slave-holder. And yet the Civil War abolished slavery and the South is thankful for it.

Today "personal liberty" is again demanded. The liquor men tell us that we are encroaching upon their personal liberty when we demand prohibition. And yet,—these same men send their children to public school under compulsion, slow down to twenty miles an hour in our crowded cities, and are kept under quarantine when members of their families are inflicted with a contagious disease. We demand prohibition because the saloonkeeper is infringing upon our personal liberty when he sells a poison which pollutes our children, saps the vitality of unborn





generations, and damns the souls of its victims. Liberty is not lawlessness! Liberty is order! When three-fourths of the people proclaim that the saloon is a nuisance it should be outlawed!

Ladies and gentlemen, the problem of emancipation again faces us! The arguments of the liquor crowd have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." Humanity has brought in her testimony and the prisoner at bar stands guilty. But, who is to pronounce the death sentence? Who is to issue this new "Emancipation Proclamation" for the freeing of 80,000,000 Americans from the shackles of alcoholism? Congress is the only legal body that can pronounce the final judgment in accord with the verdict of humanity.

The liquor traffic is a creature of law. It has the sanction of law and is protected by law. If this traffic is to be banished the law which is back of it must be reached, and the only way to reach this law is through our Senators and Representatives at Washington. These men are our servants. They are directly responsible to the people. If they refuse to act in accord with the wishes of the people, then the only retaliation we have is to take them off their "thrones of uselessness" by applying the ballot.

Ladies and gentlemen, the responsibility rests with us! Too long have we supported men who misrepresent us! Too long have we been ignorant of the character of the men we elect! Too long have we been influenced by the mighty dollar of rum-soaked politicians! College men and women, let us awaken to our responsibility in this second Appomattox! Let us bend ourselves to break the throttle grip of the liquor demon upon our fair land by applying the ballot! Let us send men to Washington who in one glorious decision will pronounce the same sentence upon King Alcohol that was pronounced upon slavery, "Thou shalt die!"

—CARL M. DIEFENBACH.







## When Parsons Didn't Fail

ROY DEININGER '17

**R**ICHARD PARSONS had failed again. It was a very miserable and dejected young man that slowly made his way across the college campus one May afternoon. It was a charming, mild, and beautiful day. The evening sun, just sinking behind old Landis Hall, was shedding a soft, warm light on the scene, while the branches of the historic old oaks swayed and sighed overhead in scarcely audible whispers. But Parsons had no eyes for the beauty of the day. His was no mood to be suppressed even by the subtle witcheries of an ideal spring day. Not that he was a quitter, for he had endured defeat often enough and courageous enough, too. But this experience was different. There is a limit to even the greatest powers of human endurance, and for him this disappointment seemed to be the last straw.

As he neared the club house, he met Jacoby, one of his classmates, on his way to supper. Jacoby approached rather hesitatingly, and awkwardly grasping Parson's hand, said, "Fine work, old man. Sorry you didn't get the place. Guess the judges were a little rattled."

"Thanks," returned Parsons, half-heartedly. "Congratulations to you."

Then Jacoby hurried on, evidently much relieved to escape an embarrassing situation. Parsons strode on a few paces and then paused almost involuntarily. "No," he argued, "I'm not going in there and force those fellows to perjure themselves trying to be sympathetic. I made a mess of that scene and I know it."

And, turning quickly, he began to retrace his steps. Something within impelled him to get away—away he cared not where. Then he remembered a secluded spot across the river on Jameson's hill. It was known only to himself and a few friends. There at least he could be alone. And seeking the less frequented streets, he passed through the sleepy little college town, and wandered down towards the river.

Parsons wasn't at all a bad sort of a fellow. He was the victim of delusion. He had come to Milford College as a Freshman, hopeful and optimistic, determined to fit himself for the ministry. Moreover, he was human. He had that innate longing for popularity so characteristic of mere human beings. And being human, he labored under that delusion of the college campus, that a man's success in life depends on the number of honors he carries off during his college days. Then because this delusion had become almost a sacred tradition at Milford; and because he believed that the minister, of all men, should be a leader, Parsons had gone in for honors. But somehow he hadn't succeeded.

All the bright visions of himself as a college leader and hero had been rudely shattered one by one. In his Freshman year he had attempted forensic work. But to his chagrin, he had found that an awkward platform appearance, a weak voice, and a poor memory presented almost insurmountable barriers to his ambitions in this sphere. As a Sophomore he had tried athletics; success here might open the way to the larger opportunities he craved. All had gone well for a time, and he had secured a place on the Varsity football squad. He had begun to see himself as one of the conquering heroes in the annual game with Parnell College.





But here, too, his hopes had been in vain. For some reason, perhaps on account of his inability to properly memorize signals, the coach had dropped him from the squad a few days before the big game. And that had been enough; his reputation at Milford had been made. And saddest of all, with these repulses had come an almost complete loss of faith in life, in himself and in his life-work. His Junior year had been one of inactivity. True, he was a fair student, but he had learned that scholarship alone does not guarantee success. He had lost faith in everything—even in the God he had once so implicitly trusted.

But there are things in college life better than even academic or social success. And this was true in Parson's case. During this Senior year into his life had come a friend. Prof. Raymond, the new instructor in dramatic art, had taken a kindly interest in the discouraged young man. He had seen what the problem was that Parsons was facing, and in the book of his own experience had read the solution. Prof. Raymond "supplied" occasionally at a small rural church near Milford, and having become interested in the problems of the community, had enlisted Parsons' aid in organizing a boys' club. With an energy born of desperation, Parsons had thrown himself into the work and had achieved some rather surprising results. But yet his eyes saw not. To him success meant an entirely different thing.

Prof. Raymond, having seen the condition of affairs, and having recognized in Parsons some dramatic ability, had encouraged his young friend to try for a place on the cast of the annual play given by the graduating class. Parsons had worked unceasingly to prepare himself for the "tryout," feeling that bigger things than class plays were involved in the outcome. Not that he had craved the place for the mere honor of it. But somehow he had felt that the only thing that would restore that lost self-confidence, was some tangible recognition of his ability. And under the skillful coaching of Prof. Raymond, he had made remarkable progress. But now—it was all over! Just at the critical moment his treacherous memory had failed him, and an otherwise good impersonation had been rendered ineffective.

For Parsons, as he slowly crossed the river and trudged up the path to Jameson's hill, all that was bright and cheery in life seemed to have been blotted out. The glories of the sunset were unnoticed. A deep gloom seemed to weigh down upon his very soul. And as he thought of his own disappointment he thought of others of his class who had met the same fate. What a heartless world it was! The poets had sung of the glory that was to the victor. What of the myriads who had gone down to a bitter defeat. And the judges had given the place to Jacoby. Jacoby, the brilliant, keen-minded chap whose very touch seemed to assure success. What a contrast to his own halting intellect! But most heavily upon his heart lay the problem of his life work. How could God use a failure in a world that needed the very ablest of men? Then he thought of other misfits he had seen in that sacred calling. Was he, too, to be one of those who had mistaken the call to the plow for the call to the pulpit?

"Parsons!" called a friendly voice at his side.

He came back to earth with a start. Turning quickly he saw standing beside him Prof. Raymond. He had been so engrossed with himself that he had not noticed the approach of his friend.

"I was looking for you, Dick, and I imagined I'd find you here."





Parsons nodded that he understood. Arm in arm the two climbed slowly up to the summit of the hill and seated themselves on its grassy crest. Then Parsons, impelled by the silent power of his friend's sympathy, poured out to him the bitterness of his heart.

Then Prof. Raymond spoke, "Dick, I, too, have learned the lesson that you, I believe, are learning, and perhaps through experiences quite as bitter. I have learned that even greater than the sin of aiming too low is the sin of aiming too high. It takes just such repulses as these to show us that we gain true success and happiness not by striving for them, but that they are but an accompaniment of humble duties well performed. But there. I'm not going to preach to you. Read this."

He drew from his pocket a recent copy of a widely circulated magazine, and handed it to his companion. In the waning light Parsons read with unbelieving eyes. It was a write-up of his plan for organizing boys' clubs. And the editor called it a highly successful one! Parsons' mind was working fast. He thought he was beginning to understand. Then gradually he began to be conscious of the beauty of the scene about him.

In the west, the last fading rays of the sun were slowly dying out. The cloudless sky was lighted with the clearest saffron. Across the river the outlines of town and college were fast being lost in the deepening dusk, and lights were beginning to twinkle. Then the hush of the coming night spread slowly over the scene. The stillness was unbroken save for the occasional hoot of an owl and the distant lowing of cattle. And as if in sympathy with Nature, a quiet peace stole into Parsons' weary soul. Then in that silence too full of meaning to be expressed in words, the two rose in the darkness and walked slowly home together.

\* \* \*

One morning as Prof. Raymond was looking through his mail, he came upon a package bearing the postmark of a little Montana village. It was a new book on the rural church problem; a history of a highly successful community church. The author was a Rev. Richard Parsons. He turned to the dedicatory page and read, "To my dear professor and friend who pointed out to me the true way of life." With eyes filled with tears of gratitude he bowed his head upon his desk. Once more he seemed to hear the words of the Master: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things."





# Shocks!





## "JUNK"

### WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

Why the women of the Faculty never lead chapel?  
Who put the lights out at the Sophomore party?  
Why the Y. W. and the Y. M. didn't have a formal reception?  
Who "swiped" the ice cream at Bill Schwartz's "formal?"  
What is Carbiener's train fare to Wheaton each month?  
Why students have to pay oratorical fees the first semester?  
Why Prof. White says "perceed" instead of "proceed."  
Why the profs always think Happe knows everything?  
Why Alice Franckle is always talking?  
How "Porker" and Kewpie" got their names?  
Why Prof. Himmel doesn't have a pompadour?  
Why Art Abraham likes to go to church on Sunday evenings?  
Why Dr. Rall says, "Do not forget that the first bell has rung and that you have just two minutes to get to classes?"  
Why Peggy and Elmer go out walking so much?  
Where Prof. White gets his hair cut?  
Why Pflaum doesn't specialize in math?

### HARD ON THE EYES

Sophomore's black shirts and red ties.  
The Freshies' kangaroo.  
Kastner's oriental neckties.  
Schroedermeier as yell master.  
Hammerson's rosy cheeks.  
Prof. White's windsor ties.  
The mustaches of the boys at the Round Table.  
Freshies' green caps.  
Dr. Rall's coat with two buttons missing.



THE SPECTRUM





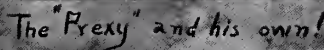
THE SPECTRUM



1917  
J.W. Collins



THE SPECTRUM



\*!?

1 9 1 7

T. W. Collins



THE SPECTRUM







## First Aid To The Injured

Dear Miss First Aid: I feel so shy about questioning you of things which lie so close to my heart, but I feel I must ask someone's advice. One of the boy students here bought me a Hershey in the Book Store one day and spent a whole nickel for it. A week after that he walked from the Science Hall to the Main Building with me, and a week after that he looked at me in Shakespeare. Do you think he is in love with me? Answer quick!

Dear Miss ———: I received your S. O. S. I feel that you have done wrong in leading this young man on at such a furious rate and encouraging him in this shameless way. It would be best for you to go to this young man, repay his nickel and tell him firmly but kindly that he must not accompany you any more on your daily walks, and that he must look at Prof. White during Shakespeare.

My Dear Miss First Aid: I read in your column a month ago that peroxide is good for freckles. I have concluded that it must be indeed good for them, as I have taken two bottles of the horrid-tasting stuff and all my freckles are still alive and getting larger than ever. I have tried sandpaper, emerypaper and everything under the sun as you directed, but still they persist in marring my classic profile. What can I do to get rid of them so that I can be in the Senior play?—Engelbart.

My poor Mr. Engelbart: I am glad that you are so strong that you can stand two bottles of peroxide. The peroxide should be applied with a toothpick. Touch each freckle with a drop before going to bed and retouch every morning. Take a bottle with you wherever you go and keep continually pestering them, even in your classes, and they finally will depart into the background.

Dear Miss ———: I am a very popular young Junior, handsome, tall and a great favorite with the girls. I have had twenty-three girls get perfectly wild over me during the year. Isn't it too bad I have to break so many hearts? I have done everything in my power to discourage them; but still they keep on adoring me. Can you help me out?—Harvey Thede.

My Dear Young Man: Stop combing your hair in a pompadour and part it in the middle, covering your ears so that you will not hear the girls when they ask you for dates. Wear a green suit, one brown and one black shoe, celluloid collars, and pink ties. Do not go to the library alone in the evening, and never allow your room-mate or some other friends out of sight.

My Dear ———: I am 3 ft., 11 inches tall, with bewitching gray eyes tinged with green, and thin black hair of the coarsest kind. My nose is rather large, and my skin is pure white. My room-mate calls it "ashy" but I think she does it because she is jealous of my extreme popularity with boys, as I always refuse all bids to go anywhere and go by myself. Tell me frankly, do you think I am pretty? I hope your opinion is the same as mine. Yours,

A Beautiful Freshman.

Dear Little Freshies: I am sure you are a very pretty Fraulein. You see, my opinion coincides with yours exactly! Of course your room-mate is jealous of you, but pretty people always have many that envy them, so don't mind. Keep on refusing all your "bids" and soon all the boys will be jealous of you and you will be the most popular girl in school.



[illegible]

Page One hundred sixty-six



THE SPECTRUM



T.W. Collins



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### FAVORITE AMBITIONS

Freshmen—To beat the Juniors in basketball.

Sophomores—To swipe the Freshmen's eats.

Juniors—To be kind to their enemies (the rest of the school).

Seniors—To look wise.

---

### JOKES

"I pay as I go," said Maechtle when he came last fall. "Not while I'm running this house," declared the landlady, hotly. "You'll pay when you come in!"

---

Coach Osborne: "Did you take a shower bath?"

Freshie: "Oh, n-n-no, sir, is one missing?"

---

"What three words are most used by the college students?" asked Prof. Kirn.

"I don't know," stammered Juhnke.

"Correct," said the Dean.

---

Prof. Coultrap: "A fool can ask many questions that wise men cannot answer."

Droegkamp: "Then that explains why so many of us flunked in your exams."

---

### W.D. OR J.D.

Ich bin nur Kline,

Mein herz ist rein,

Niemand soll drinn wohnen

Als ich allein.



• THE SPECTRUM •



T. W. Collins



THE SPECTRUM







SOME "GLEE" ON LADIES' CLUB TRIP



• THE SPECTRUM •





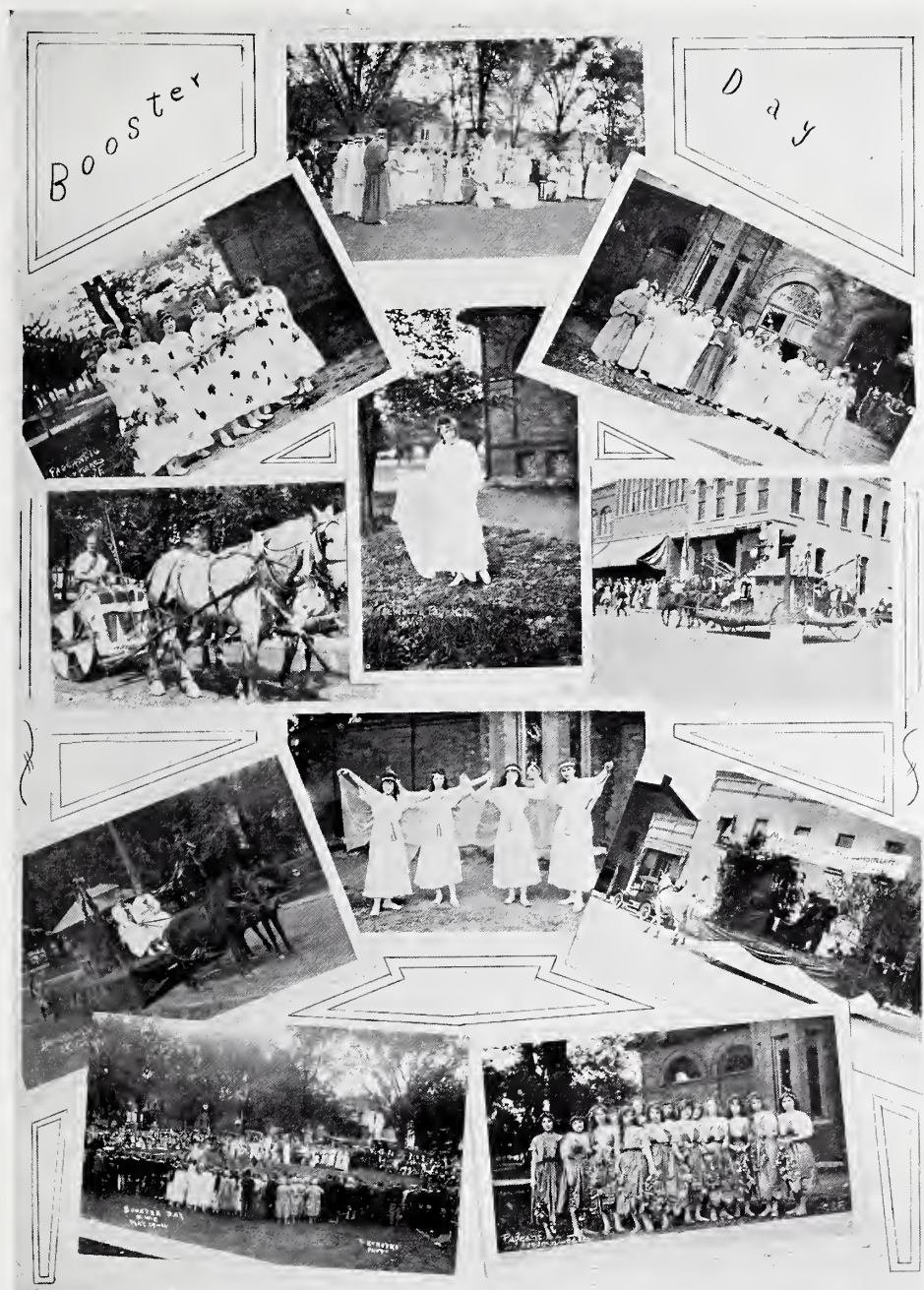
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MARRIED



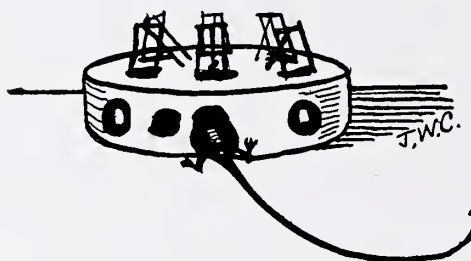


EVENTUALLY?





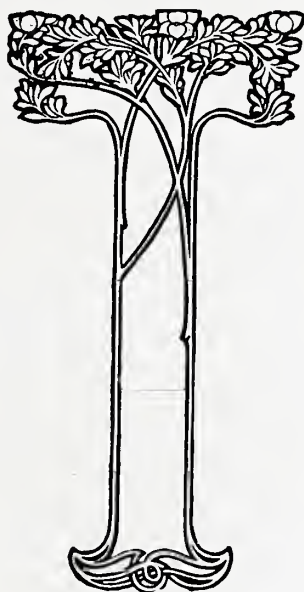
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## **APRIL**

- 1—Fools in abundance.
- 2—Roy Oertli enjoys two quarts of grape juice.
- 4—Treas. Umbreit speaks in chapel. Money! Money! Frosh and Sophs have lots of it.
- 7—Freshmen and Sophomores meet in debate. Poor Freshies.
- 8—Kuntz crawls on hands and feet as result of the debate.
- 10—'16 goes to Commercial Hall for a "time."
- 14—Schwab wins interclass oratorical.
- 15—Seniors take track meet. Some meet!
- 18—College Band makes another public appearance.
- 24—Schwab winner again. State Oratorical.
- 29—Ripon and Carroll go down in defeat. Some debates!

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### MAY

- 1—Everybody at the "love game."
- 5—Frosh and Sophs smoke peace pipe. Hatchet buried (?). Ask Schramm.
- 6—Association committee luncheon.
- 12—Sadye Winter elected May Queen.
- 17—Trustees meet; exciting rumors.
- 18—N. W. C. politicians shine in mock national convention.
- 19—Booster Day—May Feté. Where are the fire-works?
- 19—Diefenbach has his trunk moved to the "Dorm." Eunice Kramer comes out with a ring."
- 24—Seniors sweating (?) over exams.
- 27—North-Western takes meet at Wheaton. Some banner!
- 27—Kuntz and Carbiener also enjoy tennis at Wheaton.

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#### JUNE

- 2—Bishop Spreng announces our new Prex: Dr. Rall.
- 3—School of Commerce graduates.
- 4-8—Commencement Week. Rain! Rain! Rain!
- 4—Dr. Seager preaches college baccalaureate sermon.
- 5—School of Music. Some more full-fledged musicians.
- 6—Academy Commencement. We go in boats.
- 6-7—Seniors in trenches. Some fountain!
- 7—Class Day. "The Doll House."
- 8—The Great Day. Dr. Hough, of North-Western U., orator of the day.  
Au revoir—but not goodbye.

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## SEPTEMBER

- 13—Back again. Dr. Ball at the helm.
- 14—108 Freshmen. Torch light parade and bonfire.
- 16—Co-eds entertain; new girls made welcome.
- 17—New men are introduced. Stag affair!
- 17—Joyce Lehman alias Venus!
- 20—Some new chem. lab. we have now.
- 22—Fall Team Social.
- 30—N. W., 21; St. Ambrose, 13.
- 30—Oh, yes! society tonight. Back on the job.

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## OCTOBER

- 2—Juniors visit in Downers; surprise on Eunice.
- 3—Frosh blow-out on Indian Hill; Sophs get side-tracked.
- 21—The "Formal" in honor of our new Profs.
- 26—Olio spooks lurk in library. Philo explores Nichols Hall again.
- 27—Straw Vote. Hughes elected. Schwab pulls a coup d'etat!
- 28—Buy a Tag? Sure. Nobody immune.
- 30—Week of Prayer begins. Dr. Elliott.

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## NOVEMBER

- 1—Everybody going to Lake Forest?
- 3—Prof. Bowman has a smile and a girl.
- 4—Lake Forest trip. N. W., 28; L. F., 0. Prof. Coultrap loses his hat.
- 3—Sophs cinch interclass football title.
- 7—All politicians out. Election Day.
- 7—We discover Prof. White's poetical tendencies.

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- 9—The Hex has dried apples for four days.  
10—Reception at Heatherton for Dr. Rall.  
13—Winter is here!  
18—Knox game. Score in our facor, 26-7. World's record forward pass made by Kluck and Ollie.  
24-26—Chicago Volunteer Union Convention, Naperville.  
26—In Memoriam—Lillian Kreimer.

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### DECEMBER

- 1—Junior-Senior banquet.
- 6—No more cuts, so the faculty say. We find a hard hand on the helm.
- 8—Clio gets the shield again.
- 11—Library open nights now. for study (?).
- 14—Campus Christmas tree and program.
- 15—Frost go home rather downcast; they're under the bann now.

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## JANUARY

- 2—Prof. George receives New Year's greetings. Twins!
- 3—The old grind begins again.
- 3—Holloway arrives!!
- 4—Prof. Umbach sick.
- 9—Seniors conduct chapel. Quite an innovation.
- 11—Schwartz finds sidewalks icy.
- 12—Clio bannquet; Philo consolation.
- 24—Exams. Everybody gets them.
- 27—What about that point system?
- 30—The Osborne machine defeats Chicago University.

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### FEBRUARY

- 1—Morgan Williams prefers a duet to Glee Club on Wednesday evenings.
- 2—The point system? Oh! it remains just the same.
- 3—Arts Dramatic Club. Another organization! Oh my!
- 4—Are the sidewalks icy? The Dean freezes fast. Ask him.
- 9—Juniors coast on Franklin St. hill.
- 11—A little early morning excitement. Fire in Catholic church.
- 12—Holloway tests his lungs at High and Rariden's.
- 15—Line up at box office. Kline waits two hours for a seat for game.
- 16—The "Q" waits six minutes on girls' Glee Club.
- 16—M. A. C.—16, but N. W. C.—26.
- 18—That society question heard in the air again.

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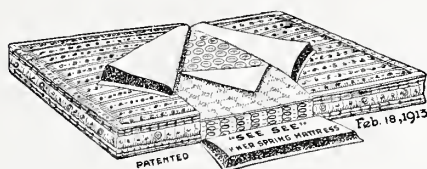
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- 19—New sidewalks on the campus. How extravagant!!
- 20—Goodbye to Clio and Philo; six new societies.
- 24—In Memoriam—Mrs. A. C. Gegenheimer.
- 25—Y. W. C. A. gives "Voices of Women" in First Church.
- 26—Y. W. C. A. transition luncheon; girls imitate our dear profs.

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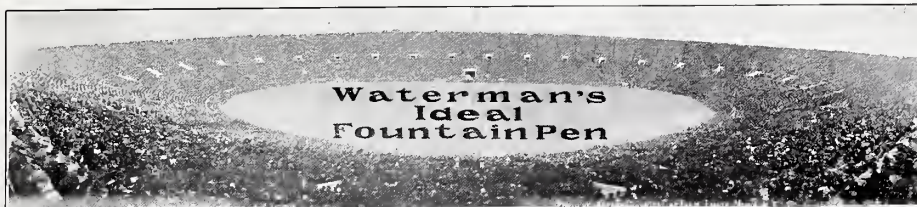
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